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JCU grad killed in car accident

John Carroll alumnus Jason Schuster, '98, was killed in a car accident Saturday evening when he lost control of his vehicle while exiting Interstate 90 at Hilliard Blvd.



photo courtesy of JCU SID
Schuster

Schuster, 23, was travelling westbound on I-90 shortly after 6 p.m. when his car crashed into a guardrail on the exit ramp.

The car slid 100 to 150 feet on the guardrail and flipped over, police reported. Schuster was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown from his car.

Cuyahoga County Coroner Elizabeth Balraj said yesterday Schuster died of multiple injuries to the head, chest and abdomen.

Schuster, a three-year letter winner for the Blue Streaks football team, was a senior in 1997; the year John Carroll reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division playoffs. He played in and started all 12 games that season as a defensive tackle, making 42 tackles.

Schuster arrived at John Carroll after a successful playing career at Loyola Academy in Chicago, IL. He was an all-conference football player, a member of Delta Kappa Psi and captain of the wrestling team his senior year. He graduated in 1998.

"He seemed like he really enjoyed life. On this campus, it's a rarity to be in a good mood every day. That's one of the coolest things I remember about him," said senior Tom Rini, who played football with Schuster for two years.

There will be a memorial service for Schuster next Thursday at 6:30 p.m., most likely in St. Francis Chapel. Details will follow next week.

Survivor speaks on eating disorders 19-year-old shares experience to help others

Nichole Gfroerer
Staff Reporter

Comparing eating disorders to alcoholism, a 19-year-old recovering anorexic and bulimic gave an emotional speech about the impact of the "addiction" on her life.

Starting as though she were at an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, the woman said, "My name is Kim Pasternak and I am an anorexic and bulimic."

Pasternak went on to explain how food is like a drug. She cannot stop eating food. She cannot give up her addiction; instead, she must be taught her addiction sustains her life.

In a soft voice, Pasternak requested that the attentive audience, comprised almost entirely of John Carroll students, keep an open mind and reflect on what she had to say. She asked the audience to understand the seriousness of eating disorders and know how to recognize them in loved ones.

Pasternak's disorders began in high school when her soccer coaches began teasing her about her muscular, thick build. Growing up with an older, overachieving sister did not help the situation; neither did society, magazines, and peers, including a best friend who purged.

Pasternak felt the only way to be accepted by others was to lose weight. Soon, she felt she had no control over herself, and her three-year struggle with anorexia and bulimia began. She tried to attend college after graduating from high school, but realized it was not the right decision for her at the time. She described college as "pure hell for the anorexic," because there, eating is a social activity. She said because she was a very vulnerable person, she tried to avoid socialization.

Although Pasternak would like to attend college in the future, she must concentrate on rebuilding herself. She now works as a make-up artist for Estée Lauder and loves helping others who want to learn about make-up.

Pasternak was appreciative when a student asked her how she would describe herself, aside from the fact she is a person with eating disorders.

Pasternak responded that she "loves to laugh, loves feeling the burn after a workout, loves feeling spiritual and in tune with herself, loves giving to others, and giving good advice."

Pasternak also told how a dream changed her life. She was lying in a wheat field with mist and saw a light from the ground. She saw God, who turned into the Mother Mary praying for her.

After awaking and looking in a mirror, Pasternak realized what she had become. Pasternak said, "I know God forgives me. I just have to forgive myself."

Besides the help from her spirituality, Pasternak said she could not have began recovering without her family.

Although she said, "Anorexia created pure hell for me," she also said she would not change anything.

Her struggle with anorexia and bulimia brought a lot of enlightenment to her family and helped her realize the preciousness of life.

Along with this enlightenment, Pasternak



photo by Nick Lever

Pasternak told the audience of her struggles with an eating disorder Sunday night. She said her experiences at college worsened her "addictions."

had advice for others who may suspect a friend or loved one of having an eating disorder. She emphasized confronting the suspected person with compassion and gentleness. She also said to never tell someone he or she is not eating enough.

Concluding the speech, Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, encouraged people to seek out assistance.

Wearing a necklace with a star charm that her sister gave to her because Pasternak is "her star," Pasternak said, "honesty is my policy because I no longer live in denial. The longer I live in denial, the longer I suffer, the longer I live in self-destruction."

Anyone with questions or concerns about an eating disorder can contact the JCU Counseling Center.

Third Eye Blind, Tonic rumored to play JCU in March

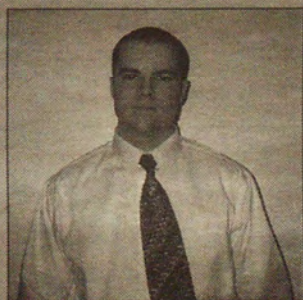
The Carroll News has learned from a reliable, anonymous source that the Student Union has contracted both Tonic and Third Eye Blind for the spring special event on March 26th.

Student Union president Melanie Shakarian and Student Union Vice President Jason Ewell would neither confirm nor deny the concert. "We will have our large special event on Sunday, March 26 in the Don Shula Varsity Gym. Details will be made public within the month." Student Union executives Patrick Corrigan, Yen Luong, Kate Meacham and Mike Bogdan would not comment on the supposed concert.

Concert chairperson Natalie Nicholas declined to comment on the rumor. She did suggest however, "if anyone is interest in our spring event, concert committee meetings are every Wednesday at nine p.m. in the Student Union office."

Our source has told the Carroll News that the Student Union will make a public announcement regarding the concert on Friday, February 25.

Student Union 2000-2001 candidates

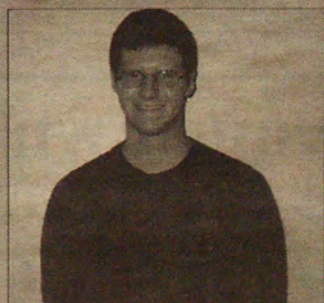


Patrick Corrigan

**Presidential
candidates**



Mike Hudec



Bill Zaluski

**Chief Justice
candidates**



Heather Ward

The Student Union primary votes were tallied Tuesday night, revealing the presidential and chief justice candidates for the 2000-2001 school year. Elections will begin next Monday.

All of the candidates are juniors.

Other primary candidates were junior Elliot Edmunds for president and junior Will Parr for chief justice.

Vice-president candidates are juniors Yen Luong and Julie Schwing; secretary candidates are sophomore Alison Chudyk and junior Lora McDonald; the unopposed candidate for treasurer is junior Kyle Bretz.

Newsbriefs

UNITE member will discuss sweatshop campaign

Dan Hennefeld, a member of UNITE (a national anti-sweatshop organization), will speak in the Faculty Dining Room in the D. J. Lombardo Student Center Tues., Feb., 15 at 7 p.m. Hennefeld will discuss the current campaign in Cleveland speaking out against vendors who use sweatshops to produce local police and fire uniforms.

There will also be a demonstration outside one of the vendor's locations, at Lorain Ave. and W. 99 Street, at noon Wed., Feb. 16.

Anyone interested in either event should contact Molly Byrnes at x5524 or mbyrnes@jcu.edu.



Catholicism and racial justice

Tues., Feb. 15, Rev. Michael Pflger will speak on "Catholic Commitment to Racial Justice" at 4 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room. Since 1968, Pflger has been a part of the African-American community on the west and south sides of Chicago. He is also the adoptive father of two sons, Lamar and Beronti.



Making a difference locally and nationally

The Center for Community Service will sponsor "Citizens Making a Difference: Views from Campaign Managers," with a panel of local, state and national campaign managers, Wed., Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in AD 258.



Events this week:

Java Jams will be held tonight from 8-10 p.m. with Amanda Amico and Megan Campana in the Wolf-n-Pot.



There will be a senior happy hour at Jake's this Friday to celebrate the 100 days left until graduation from 6-9 p.m.

Newbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack and are due in the Carroll News office by 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Student protests use of SU publicity fliers on campus

Carrie Mack
Campus News Editor

Last Tuesday's John Carroll University Student Union Meeting was greeted by a senior protestor, who was angered by the Student Union's distribution and posting of fliers on campus.

Joseph Tanke taped Student Union fliers to his body and placed a sock in his mouth to symbolize the organization's practice of dominating campus billboards with numerous copies of their fliers.

"The Student Union has broken a university policy. All students have been deprived of publicizing and learning about events," Tanke said.

The university handbook states, "Signs and flyers MUST be approved and stamped in the Student Activities Office before being posted. Signs and flyers must be removed from the bulletin board(s) the day following the event. Organizations and/or students who refuse to adhere to posting regulations may be fined. Flyers in residence halls may be posted on resi-

dents' doors with their permission ONLY! Printed information may not be placed on vehicles anywhere on campus."

Tanke spoke to vice president of student affairs Rev. Richard J. Salmi, S. J., concerning the matter. Tanke said Salmi told him the Student Union had a hand in creating the policy and he should speak to them about it.

"I sent every Executive Board [of the Student Union] member an e mail," Tanke said.

No one responded directly to him last Tuesday at the meeting, Tanke said. However, he said he believes people got the message.

"I'm pleased students want to voice their opinion, and they always can at Student Union meetings at Tuesdays at 5 p.m.," said Melanie Shakarian, Student Union president.



photo courtesy of Molly Slota

Tanke protesting SU practices.

Snow day policy raises questions

Michelle Price
Staff Reporter

With the snow-filled, wintery days upon us, travel can be sloppy and dangerous. The morning commute is especially dangerous, with everyone heading to work and school. This has been a concern for John Carroll University faculty and students for many years.

At Carroll, 43 percent of students are commuters, according to Brother Michael Nusbaum, director of commuter affairs. "We are all aware of the serious problem with parking for resident students and faculty, not to mention for the commuters. When the weather presents an increased possibility for accidents, the faculty and commuters should definitely be considered."

Frederick Travis, provost and academic vice president at John Carroll, makes the final decision on whether classes will be cancelled. Many feel there is not enough emphasis placed on commuters and faculty,

concerning the drive to the university.

The commuters have numerous complaints about driving to campus when the weather is poor. When a lot of snow has fallen, the parking lots are a mess and the lines for each parking space are covered, therefore causing people to park all over the place.

This, in turn, reduces the number of available spaces in the parking lots. In this case, many commuters will be told they cannot park on campus, they then have to park elsewhere and either take the shuttle bus to school or trudge through the snow.

One senior commuter feels she knows the reason that this problem exists. "John Carroll has very little regard for commuter students. Their highest priority is resident students. This is shown in the higher priority given to residence life [affairs] as opposed to commuter affairs."

The university student handbook says, "the university's policy is to close only in the event of extreme weather conditions, and decisions are

made based on general reports.

Our goal is to have as many people as possible here when we are open. We know some of you live far from campus and we do not expect anyone to risk life and limb to get here. Use your best judgement in deciding whether it's safe for you to drive when confronted with severe weather."

There is also a delayed opening policy, which says, "the university's provost [Travis] may decide that...weather poses an extraordinary danger to the life and safety of students and employees who have to drive to campus."

"If this should happen, the university will announce a delayed opening, usually by two or three hours, using 8:00 a.m. classes as the normal opening time. In the event of a two-hour delayed opening, classes beginning before 10:00 a.m. will be cancelled and all others will meet as scheduled..."

Travis could not be reached for comment.

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The JCU Dance Team performs at the women's basketball game at Gund Arena last week.

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Job Fair attracts employers, alumni and students

Over 90 employers sought out JCU students and grads

Sarah Ezzie
Staff Reporter

On Monday, February 7, the John Carroll Career Center sponsored a Job Fair for Careers in the Business Sector, which was open to all JCU students and graduates. This year, 90 companies filled the intramural gym, a great increase from the past two job fairs.

Companies were represented by two or four recruits, and many of them were Carroll alumni. They were willing to answer any questions the anxious, job-seeking students and graduates asked.

Many prestigious companies, such as Eaton Corporation, Progressive Insurance and MBNA America offered applications for full and part-time jobs, as well as internships.

Joan Hill, Director of Student Career Development Programs, was very excited to present the students to the businesses.

"All of the students here are so well prepared. At the Career Center, we helped the students practice interview skills and resume writing, along with identifying how their major can transfer into a successful career. I am delighted to see them here today."

Jeff Walker, a '95 graduate, is now a corporate recruiter for Progressive Insurance. "I was intimidated by the Job Fair when I was a student, but now I really see how wonderful it is. It is a great opportunity to get a feel for what you want to do with your life."

According to Lisa Fatica, a JCU alumnus and a senior marketing officer for MBNA America, JCU students are a step ahead of other Cleveland-area college graduates.

"John Carroll is such a prestigious school. I was able to get an internship while still in school, and that gave me a chance to obtain a higher-level job than most recent graduates. And the relationship between Cleveland-area businesses and JCU students is very strong. If you have a JCU education written on your resume, you pretty much have one foot in the door."

Junior Monica Weber agreed. "Employers see that John Carroll is a well-respected school, and that gives us the edge." Junior Lisa Coholic said she wanted to "get a feel for what kind of opportunities are out there for graduates. I am looking forward to taking advantage of the summer internships that are offered here."

Steve Dugach, also a junior



T.J. Wichmann and Jason Thierren at the Job Fair.

marketing major, was "looking for anything that he could get." This is a great opportunity to meet various employers and find out what they have to offer," Dugach said.

Furthermore, some corporations, such as National City Bank and KeyCorp, offered tuition reimbursement programs. For example, according to Anne Nguyen, a National City recruiter, the company pays 100 percent of tuition for a Masters of Business Administration (MBA) for salary-based employees.

Nguyen also said that there is

no contract requiring the person to remain with the company for a certain period of time, and the corporation pays for the tax.

Jennifer Matota, a KeyCorp recruiter, said the corporation pays 100 percent of tuition up to \$3,000 per year for undergraduates, and beyond \$5,000, the tuition cost is split in half with the employee.

There will be two more job fairs coming in April: a non-profit social service job fair April 3, and an education job fair April 27, which will feature 40 school districts with job openings.



Representatives from companies recruiting students.

Bill may end collegiate sports betting

Attempt to regulate student and outside betting met with concern

Geoff Dodd & Amy Leeking
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.

A new bill passing through Congress could effectively end gambling on all intercollegiate athletic events — at least from a legal standpoint.

But chances are, those March Madness office pools will remain as popular as ever, especially on college campuses like Pennsylvania State University.

Michael Wirick said he plans to bet on March Madness and has gambled in the past.

While sitting in the Sports Center Cafe and Grill, 244 W. College Ave., Wirick said the bill will not totally eliminate gambling on amateur sports, and people will continue to place bets.

"I don't think any kind of government act will stop anyone from gambling," Wirick said. Online gambling and bookies are easily accessible, he added.

Even though Chad Ficocelli, another patron at the bar, has never gambled on amateur sports, he said he does not think the bill would make a difference to those who already gamble.

The bill, introduced Jan. 31 by U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) and U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback (R-Kansas), proposed the elimination of gambling throughout the United States on high school, collegiate and amateur sports, including the Olympics.

Known as the High School and College Gambling Prohibition Act, the bill was introduced in the Senate in part from the recommendation of the National Gambling Impact Study Commission, Leahy said in his statement on the Senate floor.

The NCAA endorsed the two senators in the introduction of this bill.

"I believe our legislation is needed to ensure the integrity of college sports across the country," Leahy said. "Sports betting puts student athletes in vulnerable positions and threatens their integrity and the integrity of college and Olympic sports."

"We've taken a very clear

stance on sports wagering on the college level — it's wrong," said Wally Renfro, NCAA spokesman. "Any time, any place."

If passed, the law would close a loophole that was created with the passage of the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection Act of 1992, which outlawed betting on amateur events in all states except Nevada.

Because of this loophole, anyone may travel to cities such as Las Vegas or Reno to place a bet on a sporting event that happens almost anywhere in the country. However, it is illegal to place a bet on a Nevada amateur event anywhere, including within the state.

The reason behind this, according to Nevada Gaming Commission Chairman Steve DuCharme, is that athletes in the state may socialize with the legal bookmakers and bettors on a daily basis — something that would be impossible for athletes at Penn State to do.

DuCharme is second-guessing this legislative effort, however, citing that a ban on legal gambling would be pointless, considering the amount of revenue illegal gambling brings into Nevada.

He said legal gambling brings in less than \$2 billion per year, but illegal betting dwarfs that, with upwards of \$380 billion per year.

"It would take a change in the culture (to successfully ban gambling on sports)," DuCharme said. "Everybody treats those laws with a wink and a nod. There are probably a number of campuses where people know who the local bookmaker is."

Penn State Athletic Director Tim Curley said athletic administrations around the country need help with this, but the bill is a step in the right direction.

The real problem here might not be the betting aspect of gambling, however. The larger problem, the one that has plagued several high-echelon academic institutions in this past decade, has been point shaving.

Point shaving goes beyond the actual wagering, in that it is used as a means to satisfy the high rollers. Athletes might conspire to match or to

beat point spreads, including fumbling the football, dropping passes in the end zone, missing baskets intentionally to "shave" points and make games closer, or even intentionally losing games altogether.

In fact, former North Carolina men's basketball coach Dean Smith said he wants the publication of point spreads to stop altogether.

"Publishing point spreads gives credence to illegal gambling," Smith said in a letter addressed to Leahy and Brownback on Jan. 25, "and, many times, it encourages a person who thinks the point spread is not correct to place an illegal bet."

"What we do know is that the more people gamble on sports, the more people put pressures on the players to perform," Renfro said. "It's one more way for pressure to be placed on the student."

Penn State's athletic program, however, has never become involved in any gambling scandal that could compromise the integrity of competition.

Even so, Curley remains concerned about the welfare of his student-athletes.

"No campus or athletic program is immune to this type of problem that exists," he said. "It can involve any one of us on any one of our campuses."

Unfortunately for many other schools, some close to Penn State, Curley's words already rang true. In fact, a highly publicized gambling scandal hit close to home in the Big Ten in late 1994 and early 1995 at Northwestern.

The Wildcats faced scandals in their two biggest athletic moneymakers — football and men's basketball. Four football players pled guilty to perjury charges involving gambling on their own games, and one admitted to intentionally fumbling near the goal line in Northwestern's 1994 game against Iowa, according to a press release from Leahy.

Following the football season, the basketball players shaved points off three games against Wisconsin, Michigan and Penn State in February and March of 1995.

"It is easier to do in basketball

than football," Michigan State men's basketball coach Tom Izzo said. "If someone's throwing a few bad baskets, it's harder to tell."

Betsy Mosher, senior associate athletic director for administration and compliance at Arizona State, was an associate athletic director at Northwestern at the time of the scandals.

Mosher's current employer, however, also saw time in the gambling limelight earlier this decade. In one of the largest point-shaving scandals ever to rock intercollegiate athletics, two Arizona State players pled guilty to conspiracy to commit sports bribery during several games in 1994, according to the release.

One player, Stevin Smith, collected about \$20,000 in each of four games he threw with teammate Isaac Burton Jr., Mosher said. Furthermore, Smith is Arizona State's all-time steals and 3-point shooting leader, with 246 and 316, respectively.

Smith is currently in prison. "It was just easy money. He (Smith) had gotten in debt," Mosher said. "But then the reality hits, and now, years later, he can't go to the NBA, he has to play overseas, and he's gone to jail. Now, his life is ruined."

Mosher also mentioned the irreparable harm caused by image-tainting scandals such as this, saying athletes on today's Sun Devils

team still have questions thrown at them about an issue that happened six years ago.

"It was just two kids, four games, a whole coach ago," she said.

But for a number of years, basketball critics will remember what happened at Arizona State between "two kids and four games." And for many, that's especially embarrassing, considering those minuscule numbers affected many more — a team, an athletic program, a conference and most importantly the institution of intercollegiate athletics.

"Gambling is becoming more accepted throughout society," Curley said, "and yet this is one area where it can have a negative impact."

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Beyond the Bell Tower

Columbia U. student stabbed to death in dorm room

Columbia University sophomore and Ruggles Hall resident Kathleen Roskot was killed in her dorm room Saturday due to a stab wound to the throat. The same afternoon, the only suspect in the case, Thomas Nelford, jumped in front of an oncoming subway train.

Nelford was a student at Columbia and was on the wrestling team before being asked to leave the school in 1997 for academic reasons.

According to the *New York Times*, the couple were recorded on video tape entering the Ruggles lobby at 12:30 a.m. Saturday. At approximately 3:10 p.m. Nelford leaped in front of an oncoming train at the St. Nicolas Avenue subway station.

Friends of the couple said that the two had been dating each other since the middle of last semester and they were often together, however they may have broken up in the last couple of months.

University of Tennessee professor allegedly impregnated student and had her arrested

A University of Tennessee-Chattanooga professor resigned over holiday break amid allegations that he impregnated one of his students and proceeded to have her arrested. The professor, Adam Epstein, has not publicly denied the allegations.

The relationship began at the start of the fall semester. Epstein gave the student rides to her home after class. A sexual relationship began shortly thereafter and ended on Nov. 14. Epstein reportedly wanted to end the relationship in mid-November against the wishes of his student. She said that Epstein led her to believe they had a future together.

Epstein took out an order of protection against the girl after he accused her of stalking him and trying to run him off the interstate. When the student tried to attend his class, he had her arrested for violation of the court order. As a result of missing the two classes the student had with Epstein, she received an incomplete. Her exams had to be administered to her in her home because she could not go near Epstein.

University of Iowa turns to virtual reality to curb drinking on campus

In an attempt to decrease binge drinking on campus, the University of Iowa has acquired goggles that simulate the visual impairment of an intoxicated person.

The "Fatal Vision" goggles allow a sober person to experience different levels of blood alcohol at different times of the day. The University Department of Public Safety and the Stepping Up Project, which organizes and sponsors alcohol-free events on campus, purchased four pairs of the goggles at a cost of \$700.

The goal of the program is to make students realize how they act when they are drunk so that when they do drink they do so in moderation.

Federal Trade Commission warns of Internet scholarship scams

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which searched 600 Web sites last week, urged parents and students to be more aware of scholarship scams circulating on various Web sites.

The FTC, which oversees commerce and investigates unfair or deceptive acts, sent out letters to 37 Internet scholarship services that may be in violation of the FTC regulations.

Some of the 37 Web sites that may be in violation of the FTC promise students specific amounts of scholarship money, and others claim to be the only source of information for particular scholarships.

The FTC hopes the Web sites will comply with regulations without legal action.

Beyond the Bell Tower briefs were compiled by Kristy McCartney and Megan Hetman

Spring break travel agencies put to the test

Millions of college students buy spring break packages each year, not all are satisfied

Nicole Ross

Staff Reporter

With less than one month left until spring break, many college students are planning their weeklong getaways. Most of these arrangements will be made through online travel agencies offering affordable travel packages.

Some of the most popular college spring break agencies include Spring Break Travel, Sun Splash Tours and Island Tours. Each agency offers travel packages to Ft. Lauderdale, Cancun, the Bahamas, Jamaica, South Padre and other exotic locations.

The packages offered among the different agencies include the same basic components: roundtrip airfare, seven nights hotel stay, roundtrip transportation to and from the hotel, on location staff, inclusive party packages with wristbands and coupon packets. Each package is offered at a different price depending on the travel destination, the quality and location of the hotel and how many occupants there are per room.

Many agencies have offers if you buy a certain number of trips you can get one free or at a specially discounted price.

"I had friends who sold trips for Intercampus [travel agency] last year so my girlfriend and I decided to try it this year. We sold 20 trips to Negril, Jamaica so we are splitting the \$250 discount," said John Carroll University senior, Mike Biscaro.

Despite their popularity, some students have had bad experiences with college spring break travel agencies.

Basic complaints by students concerning their selected agencies included hidden fees, inconvenient times for meals and drink specials, and also having to drive to another city for their flight.

"Last year for our trip to Montego Bay, my friends and I went through Sun Splash Tours and overall we were very satisfied with the agency and our entire stay there. The only thing that was a real pain was that we had to drive to Detroit to catch our flight because the agency didn't fly to

Jamaica

from Cleveland," said JCU senior Bob Leech.

"Keeping our car at the airport for a week and having to pay something like \$70 wasn't the most convenient thing either."

One

thing stu-

dents may

not realize is

that there will be port charges when

they are leaving or entering the country.

"We get complaints all of the

time about agencies and vacation certificates. A lot of these complaints are

that the travel agency did not tell them

that there was going to be port charges

or other 'hidden fees' that boost the

cost of the trip to extreme levels," said

Better Business Bureau (BBB) of

Cleveland representative Bob Manista.

One major concern of students

is whether or not their money will be

safe, and if their reservations are legi-

timiate.

"I'm going to the Bahamas

with nine of my friends. We are going

through the Intercampus program

which seems really safe," said JCU

senior Amy Bach.

"We've gotten the

confirmation letters but we're not going

to receive the plane tickets until

ten days before the trip. That makes

me a little nervous."

Fear of going through college

spring break travel agencies is not

unwarranted.

"Three of my friends and I each

sent in a \$100 down payment to secure

a reservation in Jamaica through

Island Tours and we received the cancelled

checks and everything. I called the

agency over Christmas break to

confirm our reservations and the

people there had no idea who I was,"

said JCU junior Nick Baumler. "It

turns out that they didn't have enough

rooms so basically we got screwed and

just decided to forget the whole thing."

In order to ensure that an

agency is legitimate, the BBB suggests

students look for affiliation with at

least one of the many professional

organizations that travel agencies can

belong to. Travel agencies can advertise

that they are affiliated with the BBB,

however, according to Manista, an

agency cannot advertise that they have

been awarded by agencies such as the

BBB.

For example, the Spring Break

Travel Agency advertises on its Web

site that it was "one of six small

businesses in the U.S. in 1998 to be

recognized by the Council of Better

Businesses.

"They tell you everything up

front like about their insurance and

meal plans, where other agencies that

we contacted seemed to beat around

the bush with us. I am looking forward

to the same treatment this year."



Also, be aware of the signs that you may be being swindled.

"Watch out for businesses that want your money right away. A confident business will give you enough time to make a decision," said Manista.

"Be wary of travel agencies that say they are going to send your information Federal Express or other private carriers. Scam artists use alternative services so that postal inspectors can't look inside the packages," Manista said.

If you discover your agency is not legitimate, call the BBB right away so that they can take action and try to get resolution on your behalf.

"Do your homework before putting any money down, especially before revealing your credit card information over the Internet. If you want to insure the best trip possible, never be afraid to second guess your agency," said Manista.

The BBB also suggests you select agencies based on word of mouth or past experiences.

"My friends and I used Sun Splash Tours for our trip to Panama City last year and we were so pleased that this year we decided to go through them again for our trip to Jamaica," said JCU sophomore Lynnsey Williams.

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Yugoslav defense minister assassinated

Speculation rises that Yugoslav President Milosevic may be involved

Paul Watson

Los Angeles Times

A gunman, firing a Kalashnikov assault rifle killed Yugoslav Defense Minister Pavle Bulatovic as he dined in a Belgrade restaurant surrounded by military and secret-police buildings Monday night.

Just hours after the slaying, Yugoslavia's government went into emergency session for the first time since NATO launched airstrikes against the country last March.

Military police wearing armored vests sealed off the area to traffic; no arrests were reported Monday night.

Although Belgrade is notorious for its many high-profile slayings of politicians, police, mob bosses and at least one suspected war criminal.

Bulatovic was the most senior official assassinated since Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic rose to power in 1987. Few of the cases have ever been solved.

Coming so soon after the Jan. 15 slaying of the indicted war criminal Zeljko Raznatovic, a Serbian gangster and paramilitary leader better known as "Arkan," Bulatovic's death fueled speculation that Milosevic may be trying to eliminate close allies who have detailed knowledge of alleged war crimes.

But Bulatovic was a Montenegrin, and a top official in the Socialist People's Party, which is the main opposition to Montenegro's pro-Western president, Milo Djukanovic. So Milosevic is by no means the only suspect behind the shooting.

Montenegro is Serbia's neighboring republic in what remains of Yugoslavia, and tensions between the two have increased in recent months.

Djukanovic has repeatedly threatened to declare independence,

while Milosevic has warned him not to dare delivering the final blow to the Yugoslav federation.

After independent Serbian media broke the news of Bulatovic's killing, state-run television read a brief government statement that said: "With sorrow and sadness, we announce that Defense Minister Bulatovic has died. He is a victim of a classic terrorist act."

Vuk Obradovic, an army major general and director general of the state-owned Ju-Garant bank, which handles the Yugoslav military's finances, was slightly injured, along with the restaurant's manager, Mirko Knezovic.

Although Bulatovic was a close

best hospital, which treated soldiers wounded by NATO airstrikes or during fighting with separatist guerrillas in Kosovo.

Bulatovic died at the hospital, local reporters said.

Belgrade's biggest army base, as well as Milosevic's main residence, are within half a mile of the attack site. The restaurant is ringed by military barracks—the closest is less than 200 yards away—and a building for the secret police.

When Raznatovic was slain, Milosevic's government reacted angrily to suggestions by opposition politicians and others that the hit was officially ordered, perhaps to silence

a potential witness against Milosevic should he ever stand on trial on war crimes.

Raznatovic was indicted for alleged

atrocities committed during the wars in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and was suspected of involvement in atrocities during the Kosovo war, all of which he denied.

After Raznatovic's death, the Hague tribunal confirmed that he had tried to contact the court, but denied reports that he was negotiating a deal to provide evidence against Milosevic's regime.

Less than two weeks after Raznatovic was assassinated in the lobby of Belgrade's Intercontinental Hotel, a gunman fired six bullets into the stomach of Petar Panic, a powerful security aide and longtime associate of Serbian extremist leader Vojislav Seselj.

Seselj, a Milosevic ally and deputy prime minister who heads the ultranationalist Serbian Radical Party, was not present at the shootout.

Panic survived the attack in Surcin, about 10 miles from Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Yugoslavia.

"With sorrow and sadness, we announce that Defense Minister Bulatovic has died. He is a victim of a classic terrorist act."

-Yugoslav government statement

political ally of Milosevic, he was not considered a key player in the military chain of command and was not publicly accused of war crimes by the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia at the Hague.

The tribunal indicted Milosevic and four other top officials last summer for alleged atrocities committed in Kosovo, a southern province of Serbia.

Bulatovic and Obradovic were shot around 6:55 p.m. as they were eating in the Rad restaurant, known for its popular Serbian fare such as grilled meats and kebabs. Their table was beneath a picture of Milosevic.

The restaurant is part of the Rad soccer club's stadium complex.

A single attacker crossed the soccer field and fired an AK-47 Kalashnikov assault rifle, Yugoslavia's standard military issue weapon, through the restaurant window, according to accounts from police and witnesses.

The shooting took place across the street from the Yugoslav army's

Politically Carroll

by Jackie Bryk

Bush's unexpected snowstorm

Primary season is going to be worse for the Republican frontrunner George W. Bush than anyone could have expected.

To put the situation in perspective, if George W. was driving with the top down on I-480, John McCain just became his unexpected snowstorm.

This unexpected storm came by way of New Hampshire, a place that Bush never thought it would come from.

While McCain and Bush were in a dead heat in the polls before the primaries began, New Hampshire voters showed differently with McCain sweeping 49 percent of the vote and Bush only earning 30 percent.

While Bush made the top showings in Iowa, where McCain did not campaign because he does not support ethanol (a corn based gasoline), his chances are not as promising in states with upcoming primary elections.

According to the latest polls, McCain is gradually inching ahead of Bush in key states such as South Carolina and California.

Even though Bush is quickly learning that pre-election polls do not really mean much, he started to campaign more vigorously on issues against McCain.

While he is attacking McCain on his risky campaign finance reform, tax cut that is less than half of his own, and collecting lobby money, McCain still has Bush caught with the controversy in New York.

With McCain bringing forth a court challenge to put his name on the primary ballots within some districts of New York, Bush is asking his backers (including the New York Republican Party) not to appeal court decisions.

For better or worse Bush still has 45 primaries to regain his lead...so he better trade in his cowboy hat for a nice, warm winter one.

Please e-mail any comments or questions to jabryk@jcu.edu



World Briefs

Man shows up at Japan police station with four dead bodies

A man drove a van to a police station in Japan Monday with the strangled bodies of four people he told police he had killed: his mother, his wife and their two children.

Yasuo Takeda, a 52-year-old former bar owner, told police he tried to kill himself by cutting his wrist after he strangled all four.

He said he killed his 80-year-old mother, a 6-year-old son, a 4-year-old daughter and his 38-year-old wife in that order in the van while parked alongside a river on Saturday night.

Apparently Takeda was over 25 million yen in debt (\$230,000).

According to the National Police Agency records, 1,265 murders occurred in Japan in 1999. That murder rate per capita is far lower than many other developed countries.

WWF planning football league with an attitude

The World Wrestling Federation has recently announced the creation of the XFL, an outdoor football league to begin play next February.

A 10-week XFL season is to be played in eight cities including New York, Orlando, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington. Cleveland has not been mentioned as a possible site however, the remaining teams will be announced later this year.

WWF Chairman Vince McMahon said, "The XFL will take you places where the NFL is afraid to go."

He said plans call for the use of cameras mounted on helmets, in locker rooms and on the sidelines. He also said that there is a possibility that the quarterback will be more of a target for defenders.

As of yet, the XFL does not have any major network sponsors. The WWF's investment in the league will be less than \$100 million.

Hillary Clinton announces bid for Senate

Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her bid for the U.S. Senate to represent New York Sunday.

She gave her speech at State College at Purchase and the event was televised live by CNN. Afterward she conducted a conference call with house parties at nearly 600 homes across the state where 24,000 supporters had gathered.

During her 27-minute speech, Clinton, who has been attacked by New York city mayor and Republican Senate candidate Rudolph Giuliani as an "ultra-liberal," took pains to portray herself as a "new Democrat" who doesn't "believe that government is the source of all our problems or the solution to them."

In her speech, Clinton pressed for much of her husband's agenda, including tax cuts for college costs and gun licensing. She also vowed to battle Republican efforts to roll back abortion rights, impose school vouchers and pass tax cuts.

Local Briefs

Drunken student seeks shelter in City Hall basement

A 24-year-old Ohio University student decided to seek refuge from the cold on Sunday by climbing through a City Hall window after being separated from his friends in Cleveland's Warehouse district.

The student entered the building through a partially opened window at the rear of the building. His intrusion was picked up by motion detectors.

Police arrested him for breaking and entering after finding him sleeping in a records storage room in the basement. The student was apparently intoxicated. Police searched the building but found nothing amiss.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Jenny Radivoj.

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Campus Spotlight



Chris Albright

Year: Sophomore
Major: History
Hometown: Brecksville, OH
Involvement at JCU: Football, Lacrosse, Phi Alpha Tau.
Best time at JCU: Waking up at 8 a.m. on St. Patrick's Day and getting the day started.
Most influential person: Tim Corrigan, because he is so wise.
Miss most about home: Not much.
Favorite Movie: "Goodfellas."
Shout-out: "To my roommate Boopsy: move out as soon as possible."
Favorite Quote: "It was Saturday night, I guess that makes it alright."
-Prince.
Favorite Carroll News staff members: Jason Smith and Chris Miklich for "Joke."

-Compiled by Maureen Liller

Debate team short in numbers but high in rank

Scott Herald

Assistant Features Editor

It is probably not the most talked about topic in the John Carroll cafeteria, nor is it something often spoken of when relaxing with friends. But whether the United States federal government should instruct a policy constituting engagement on the removal of all, or nearly all, economic sanctions with the nation states of Cuba, Iran, Iraq and North Korea is something that Katie Lavelle and Ben Sovacool have been debating for quite sometime now.

Senior Lavelle and junior Sovacool are the only two members on the varsity debate team representing John Carroll University.

"Even though our numbers are down in size compared to other debate teams, Katie and Ben are having a very successful season," said Brent Brossman, director of debate at Carroll.

Since early January, Lavelle and Sovacool have been traveling all over the country from California to Maryland, debating the national topic concerning the Federal Government.

Beginning in January, Lavelle and Sovacool placed third at a tournament at California State University at Long Beach. They defeated the third seeded team from California State at Fullerton, but lost to the University of Southern California in the semifinals. Individually, Sovacool placed sixth at the tournament.

California would not be the only stop for the two Carroll debaters.

At William Jewell in Missouri, Lavelle and Sovacool made it through five of six preliminary rounds, but were eliminated by only a half of point. This would not keep them down as the team went on to win a tournament at Miami University of Ohio. What was so impressive about the win at Miami of Ohio was that the team defeated the

top teams from all the schools they competed against and won on unanimous decisions of 3-0.

Carroll's debaters would finally end their tour while at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. When difficult preliminary rounds gave the team a seed of twelfth, Lavelle and Sovacool would strive forward to beat Harvard, Catholic, and one of the nation's top teams, University of Missouri at Kansas City. They later lost to George Mason University in the finals.

One of the most difficult aspects about debating is that there is always a national topic which is debated, but the team is never sure what side of the argument that they are going to be on, sometimes they will have to affirm the topic or sometimes they will have to be on the negative side.

If Lavelle and Sovacool have faced a team before, they take the opposite side of the previous meeting and

if they compete against a team for the first time, a coin flip makes the decision.

"The traveling is mostly done by car and will mostly be done on the east side to the Mississippi River during the school year," said Brossman.

The team currently returned from a tournament at Northwestern University and could not be reached for comment.

Both Lavelle and Sovacool are gaining ground on the all time win charts individually for debate at John Carroll University and according to Brossman, "they are two of the best to represent John Carroll." The team is currently ranked 21st in the nation for both overall program and varsity program. This is truly a remarkable rank for Lavelle and Sovacool since John Carroll has only one varsity team this year and the rankings count the performance of a school's two best varsity teams at a tournament.

JCU to host leadership program

Maureen Liller

Features Editor

Prominent alumni will gather together at John Carroll University this Saturday. But it will not be for a football game, fundraiser or reunion. These alumni are coming back to give a panel discussion on leadership to the students of Carroll.

The purpose of "Leadership For Today and Tomorrow" is to improve leadership skills and help Carroll students make smart career decisions. The alumni are being brought back to share the steps they have taken to gain success.

"It is more effective for students to hear advice from people that have actually been in that position," said Angie Spitaleri, Assistant Director of the Annual Fund.

Alumni on the panel include John G. Breen, class of 1956 and Chairman of the Sherwin Williams Company, Patrick Auletta, class of 1972 and Vice President of KeyBank and Nikki Bondi McPolin, class of

1972 and President of Advantage Partners.

The day will begin with a panel discussion followed by a question and answer period with the alumni. Breakout sessions will be held in the afternoon, giving students the opportunity to meet with alumni from various professions.

The program began last year at Carroll Lodge and because of the effect it had on students, the alumni office decided to make it bigger this year and bring it to the campus.

"The alumni office is working to narrow the distance between alums, even those recent, and students. John Carroll is the epitome of a Jesuit school because students and alumni can be regarded as family," said Julie Schwing, student chairperson for the event.

The leadership program is still open and is offered to all students. The program will take place in the LSC Conference Room from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on February 12.

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LIFE AFTER CARROLL



Tim Hanchin

Grad Year/Major: 1997, Religious Studies

Occupation: Admissions Counselor at JCU.

Activities at Carroll: Campus Ministry, Carroll Christian Fellowship.

Memorable Moment at Carroll: Playing basketball against the Pittsburgh Steelers, sleeping on the quad in cardboard boxes and manhandling Dean Rombalski and friend for the undisputed 2 on 2 basketball championship.

After Carroll: Hanchin lived in Seattle working for the JVC for one year.

-Compiled by Kristy Calabria

HARRIET GAUZMAN

I was talking to a good friend of mine, Shaggy Visits, and she was explaining to me a recent academic concern of hers. It seems that all of last semester her studies were cut short by the restricting domination of visitation hours. I felt horrible for her as she told me her story.

She said that every weekend she would have to give up studying at 2 a.m. when her study partner was forced to leave her room. Apparently, this is some sort of Catholic theological principle, 'Studious Interruptus.' Anyway,

she fell behind in most of her studies and her study partner became rather frustrated with the sudden stops.

Shaggy is now very concerned with her academic performance and even a bit embarrassed. The only advice I can give is to sit and pray that this new bill will pass. For certainly if it does not this future generation will be one of great academic discomfort and untimely withdrawal from study. There is inevitable reason for large concern, so lets hope the 24-hour visitation situation is the fix.

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Courtyard by Marriott offers rooms from \$79.00 to \$159.00 per night. The hotel is located a mile from Beverly Hills and Fox Studios, five miles from Hollywood and 12 miles from Universal Studios.



Chicago

Bars and nightclubs are the main attraction to the nightlife in Chicago. Check out Chicago Warehouse, Butch McGuire's, Andromedas and the Holiday Club.

Take a boat tour with Wendella Sightseeing Boats or walk down the Magnificent Mile, the place to shop in Chicago.

For a hotel, try Days Inn Lake Shore, located next to Veterans Hospital and Northwestern University. Rates start at \$79.95 and the hotel has a pool, gym and restaurant.

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Enjoy such attractions as Maid of the Mist, Louis Tussaud's Wax Museum, Niagara Helicopter Rides, Journey Behind the Falls and The Incline Railway. Or experience more sightseeing with a day or overnight trip with the Gray Line of Niagara Falls.

Over 3,700 hotel rooms are available within the city limits. A different place to try is the Red Coach Inn where guests can choose from rooms such as the Canterbury Suite, the London Room or the Windsor Suite. Rates Sunday through Thursday range from \$89 to \$209 a night.



Las Vegas

Visit the popular Harrah's Las Vegas featuring the Comedy Cabaret with Mac King, comedian and magician. Harrah's main showroom is currently featuring Clint Holmes. Also check out the House of Blues and The Mirage.

For a relatively cheap stay, look into the Boubon Street Hotel. Offering rates from \$49 to \$150 a night, the Bourbon Street Hotel is cheaper because it is not on the strip. It is located a block away from Caesars Palace and near the Flamingo Hilton. All of the attractions of the Strip are within walking distance.

Sorry, this hotel does not offer a wedding chapel.

New York

Relax on the many tours New York has to offer. These tours include Jazz Jaunts, The New York Double Decker, Manhattan Carriage Company and The Harlem Spirituals.

Other places to visit include Radio City Music Hall, The Elbow Room, Sweet Basil Jazz Restaurant, Metropolis Nightclub and the Museum of Natural History.

For a relatively inexpensive place to stay, try the Belleclaire Hotel.

Located in the Upper West Side of Manhattan, the Belleclaire Hotel is close to Central park, Lincoln Center and the Museum of Natural History. Rooms start at \$99.95 a night.

Another place to try is the Hilton Parsippany located in Parsippany, New Jersey. Rooms range from \$89 to \$219 per night. Group rates are available.



Atlantic City

Nicknamed "The Playground of the World," Atlantic City has 13 casinos and a four and a half mile boardwalk. The boardwalk has championship golf courses, tennis courts, historical sites, charter boat fishing, shopping and beach resort recreation.

Places to check out are Caesars, Angelo's Fairmount Tavern and Belrose Galleries, the oldest and finest gallery featuring estate jewelry and decorative art.

The Tropicana Casino and Resort offers 1,600 luxury rooms, boasts the largest showroom in Atlantic City and is adjacent to the Boardwalk. Rooms range from \$49 to \$275 per night.

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-Compiled by Maureen Liller

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Lisa Heckman, Director of Student Leadership at ext. 4288
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film Review

"Scream 3"

(Dimension Films)

Jennifer Radivoj

The Carroll News

The "Scream" dream team of Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox Arquette and David Arquette has reunited for the last time in "Scream 3," the final installment of the "Scream" trilogy.

In "Scream," the first film in this bloody series, there were rules the characters followed to try to outsmart the killer. In fact, the killers outsmarted themselves. Stu and Billy, Sidney's boyfriend and his best friend, are the culprits in this twisted tale of betrayal. Eventually, they end up killing each other, though not according to plan.

"Scream 2" tried to uphold the rules, but it ended up being quite different. The killers, a nosy news reporter and one of Sidney's classmates, wanted to carry on the legacy and are revealed in a blood bath on the auditorium stage of Sidney's college campus.

The world of "Scream 3" is a much weirder place than that of snob-central Woodsboro, where the first epi-

sode of the trilogy took place or Windsor College, where number two was set. Set in Hollywood during the production of "Stab 3, Return to Woodsboro," a film that reenacts the events that terrified the town of Woodsboro, "Scream 3" is the biggest and baddest of all three productions.

Rookie "screamers" include Parker Posey as Jennifer Jolie, a movie star portraying Cox Arquette's Gale Weather's character in "Stab 3." She believes she knows just what to do during this real-life stab-fest to catch the killer. Jenny McCarthy plays Sarah Darling, a 21-year-old actress who also stars in "Stab 3." Scott Foley, Noel Crane on WB's "Felicity," makes his motion picture debut as Roman Bridger, director of "Stab 3."

All is peaceful in Tinseltown until the set of "Stab 3" gets bombarded with murders all too similar to its plot.

LAPD Detective Mark Kincaid (Patrick Dempsey) is called to the scene as well as Gale Weathers, (Cox Arquette) who is invited to the crime scene by the LAPD because she is known to be the ultimate expert on the Woodsboro murders. Deputy Dewey Riley (Arquette) also returns in full force and is now the technical advisor for "Stab 3" and has a romantic relationship with actress Jennifer Jolie until Weathers comes back into the picture.

Sidney (Campbell) has managed to settle into a quiet life of seclusion in Northern California. She



Photo by Joseph Viles

From left to right, Parker Posey, Courtney Cox Arquette and David Arquette in Wes Craven's "Scream 3," the latest installment of the "Scream" trilogy. "Scream 3" is set in Hollywood during the production of "Stab 3, Return to Woodsboro."

works for the California Women's Crisis Center as a phone counselor until her life is suddenly shocked by the news of the "Stab 3" murders.

"Sidney makes her final transition into adulthood and completes her determination of what is real and what is not," said Cleveland's own Wes Craven, the director of the "Scream" trilogy. "She is an independent young woman dealing with the trauma of her past and putting it to rest."

This film is the funniest of all three and is more complex because of its twists and turns. No, Billy and Stu

do not return from the grave, Sidney does not have a split personality revealing that she was actually her mother's killer and "Roseanne's" Laurie Metcalf does not reappear as another reporter. The twists are much better and more complex than that. There is even some surprise appearances such as Jay and Silent Bob from "Mallrats."

As for the killer, it is not someone you can figure out. Everyone is a suspect and the audience is definitely taken by surprise. Even the cast of this film did not know who the killer

was until the very end of its production. Remember that there are no rules in the third chapter of a trilogy.

Running Time: 120 Min.
Rating: R, for strong horror, violence & language
Grade: B

Very good: A
Good: B
Wait for the video: C
Miserable: D

New & Coming Attractions

Concerts

2/10/00

Sebastian Bach at the Agora Theatre

Mike Farley Band at the Grog Shop

2/11/00

Mushroomhead at Peabody's Down Under

Ekoostik Hookah at Odeon Concert Club

David Mallet at Folk Alliance

2/12/00

216 at Peabody's Down Under

Ben Harper at Odeon Concert Club

2/14/00

Morrissey at Akron Civic Center

Music

New Releases:

Smashing Pumpkins, "Machina-Machines of God"

Oasis, "Standing on the Shoulder of Gi"

Tracy Chapman, "Telling Stories"

Cure, "Bloodflowers"

Trick Daddy, "Book of Thugs-Chapter Ak Versu"

Movies

In theaters 2/11/00:

"The Beach," starring Leonardo DiCaprio

"Snow Day," starring Chevy Chase

"The Tigger Movie," starring Peter Cullen

"Not One Less," starring Wei Minzhi

"Sex: The Annabel Chong Story,"

starring Annabel Chong

"Reindeer Games"

(Dimension Films)

Maura Gatto

Staff Reporter

Car thief Rudy Duncan (Ben Affleck) has just been released from prison and is on his way to meet Ashley, his dream girl (Charlize Theron).

Ashley is the woman Rudy has been waiting for throughout his sentence. Many pictures and heartfelt letters from her have kept him warm in the cold world behind bars. Ashley keeps him sane and allows him to endure the cruelties of prison life.

However, this movie has a sense of false identity and people are not really who you think they are. Not until the end is the truth revealed.

As Rudy is beginning to enjoy his newfound freedom and love, he receives an unexpected wakeup call that twists the movie into an action packed thriller. Ashley's past has caught up

with her. Her brother Gabriel, a cruel and vindictive monster played by Gary Sinise, and his crew of inexperienced bad guys tries to stop the happiness awaiting Rudy and Ashley.

The only way Rudy and Ashley can ever return to a safe home is if Rudy commits a crime that could end it all. Gabriel and his followers think that Rudy has inside information about a job he had at an Indian Reservation casino that they plan to take down. Money lies in the way of their happiness, becoming the root of all evil.

This movie holds inner secrets that boggles the mind. Just when Rudy and Ashley thought they could start a new life, their entire future is on the line.

John Frankenheimer, one of the longest working directors in the business and director of "Ronin," has once again created a captivating thriller. He takes suspense to a new level in "Reindeer Games," along

with the all star cast, that does a remarkable job of portraying the characters. Supporting actors in "Reindeer Games" includes Dennis Farina, who starred in "Get Shorty" and "Striking Distance" and Clarence Williams III, who starred in "Purple Rain" and "Sugar Hill."

This movie is released at an odd time, considering its title and that it is set during the Christmas season. Regardless, "Reindeer Games" has a little bit of the Christmas spirit embedded in its roots and this aspect seems to shine through, overall.

Running Time: 99 Min.
Rating: R, for strong violence & language
Grade: A-

Very good: A
Good: B
Wait for the video: C
Miserable: D



Photo Courtesy of Dimension Films

Ben Affleck and Charlize Theron in John Frankenheimer's "Reindeer Games."

Major exterior restoration of CMA's landmark building Philadelphia based architect selected for the project

Katrina King

Assistant Arts Editor

The Cleveland Museum of Art (CMA) is getting a new look. The 83-year-old building will undergo major exterior restorations costing \$12-15 million, which are to be completed throughout 2000-2002.

Acting museum director Kate M. Sellers announced last week that the original neo-classical marble on the building's exterior is just the first element in the CMA's Facilities Master Plan. The restoration will be under the direction of VITETTA, which has completed over 200 restoration projects including major work at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Capitol (Harrisburg) and Philadelphia City Hall.

The final cost of this lengthy restoration will be revealed sometime in March. Although it has been revealed that \$8 million in private funds have been raised to help fund this project, the museum has requested a \$3 million capital appropriations award from the state of Ohio. The money raised thus far in private funds comes from two contributors. The HRH Family Foundations (\$4 million) and The Kelvin and Eleanor Smith Foundation (\$4 million).

"The Cleveland Museum of Art is one of the most important buildings and institutions in Cleveland and it is up to this generation to pass it on to the next," said CMA president Michael J. Horvitz of the gift from his family's HRH Foundations. "It's critical for our state legislators to know the high priority placed on this responsibility by citizens of Ohio."

"We are delighted to be able to help in this renovation, since we looked so carefully at the museum's

1916 building architecture when planning the Kelvin Smith Library across the street and so wanted the new structure to mirror some of this landmark's most wonderful qualities," said CMA trustee Ellen Stirn Mavec, who serves on the 1916 Building Oversight Committee and is president of the Smith Foundation.

"The conservation and restoration of the 1916 building is a long-deferred capital project that, when completed, will come to symbolize the many exciting changes in store for the museum as we move into a major program of expansion and renovation of the balance of the museum complex," said Horvitz.

Professionals from the Philadelphia based VITETTA started in September 1990 and worked through the beginning of January studying the buildings detail and the condition of the building in order to collaborate a refined cost estimate and plan. Their research has included "tests of methods of cleaning the Georgian marble and bronze, soil borings, excavating around the building's foundation, removing portions of steps, balustrades and retaining walls, disassembling roof drains, analyzing mortar content, assessing security and lighting and taking roofing "cuts" to determined roof condition."

The Cleveland firm of Hubbell and Benes designed the CMA and the building was the most technologically advanced museum in the United States when it opened in June 1916. The building is a Cleveland architectural landmark and is the centerpiece of the CMA's interconnected complex of buildings, the other additions completed in 1958, 1971 and 1984. The superb comprehensive collection is why the CMA is so highly regarded worldwide. Their collection contains over 40,000 works of art, which includes works from all over the world and from all periods of time from ancient Egypt to the present. However,

they are most known for the Asian collections of some 4,800 works and its medieval European art.

The following recommended work is expected to require three construction cycles in the years 2000-2002:

Complete disassembly and reconstruction of the marble terrace in front of the 1916 building. The setting bed beneath the terrace has shifted significantly during the years since its completion.

Assessment and repair of the marble stonework of the façade. Joints within the stonework have not been carefully examined in many years. Some architectural features of the façade are deteriorated and pollution-damaged.

Repair, restoration and sealing of the bronze detailing that was an integral aspect of the building's elegant appearance when it first opened and which has long since blacked from exposure. These bronze elements include oversized doors of the gallery level, nearly 20 feet high, as well as windows on the museum's ground

level, lighting fixtures and gratings.

Replacement of the landscape and most of the plantings around the

building, which did not have a formal landscaping plan when it was constructed.

CIA introduces lecture series to public

The Cleveland Institute of Art (CIA) announces a free, public lecture series, "Art, Media and NotSense." The lectures show the connection between the Arts and science. The lectures showcase different lecturers each night, who will present their views on this topic including new and traditional art media, their impact of technology on art media theory and issues of perception, interpretation and culture.

The lecture series is offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Gund Building at CIA, located at 11141 East Boulevard in University Circle. Each hour long lecture will close with approximately 30 minutes of group discussion.

The schedule of speakers and topics are as follows:

February 16: The Fundamental Things Apply as Time Goes

By

Frannie Taft, Ph.D.

Professor

Cleveland Institute of Art

(Ohio Bell Auditorium)

February 23: Perception, Emotional Response and the Present Tense

David Aldrich

Associate Professor

Cleveland Institute of Art

(Ohio Bell Auditorium)

March 1: Machines and the Relation of Material and Spiritual Wealth

Charles Bergengren, Ph.D.

Associate Professor

Cleveland Institute of Art

(Ohio Bell Auditorium)

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Students can vote in Oscars

Jim Vogel

The Carroll News

With the People's Choice Awards and the Golden Globes behind us, only the Academy Awards remain. Members of the Academy nominate award winners in several categories and of course, the process is far from perfect.

Every year, some people think movies are terrible and they then go on to win 10 or 11 awards. Sometimes it just seems wrong to give the Best Picture to a fair comedy, such as "Shakespeare in Love," instead of the praised war film, "Saving Private Ryan."

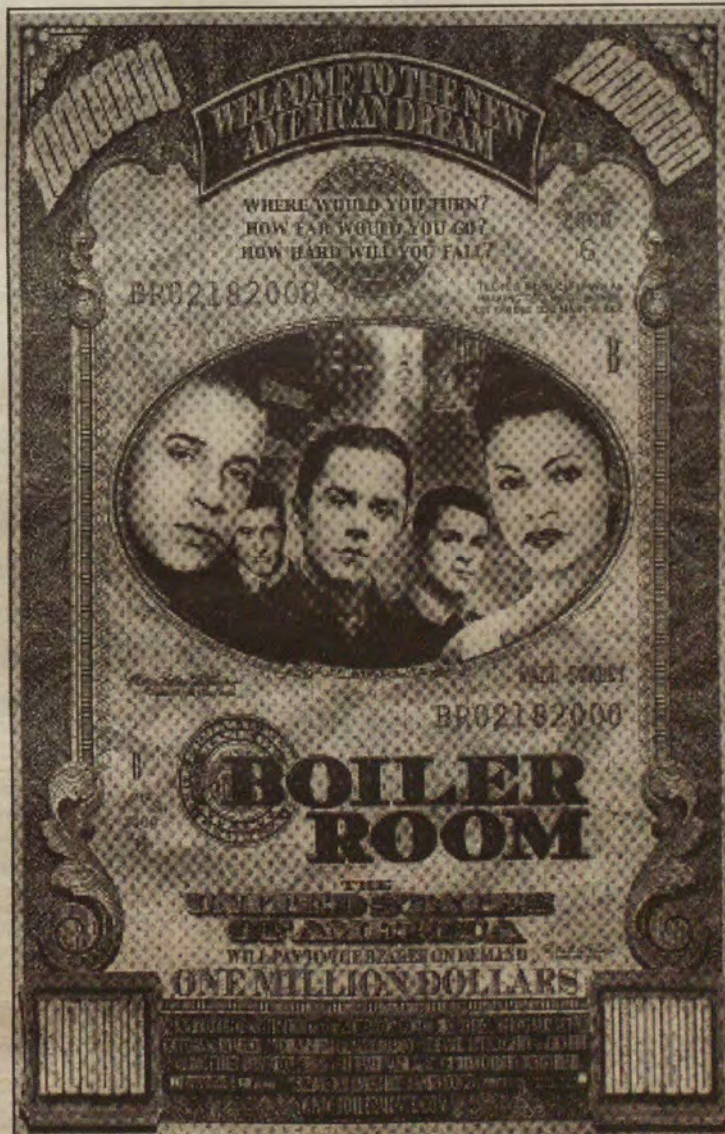
This year at John Carroll, students can pick who deserves what award. To start off, students can e-mail jvogel@jcu.edu and be sent a form with all of the potential categories. Students then fill out the form, filling out no more than 10 nominees in each category. Any film that is eligible (according to the Oscar.com website) can be nominated. The nominating process ends on February 20. At that time, the top five most popular films in each category become the official nominees. Over the next month each student can vote for one of the nominees. The ones with the most votes by March 19 are the JCU Oscar winners.

Voting only for the films that deserve to win will offer a point of view of the members of John Carroll. Instead of simply watching the Oscars ceremony, students can compare the official winners to those that they and the rest of the school thought were the best of 1999.

Some of the expected front-runners can be determined from the Golden Globe awards that were held very recently. Popular roles like Jim Carrey (as Andy Kaufman) and Denzel Washington (as Rubin "Hurricane" Carter) are almost guaranteed nominations. After both won Golden Globes for their performances, the Academy will probably nominate them, as well.

There will most likely be several differences between contests here and the one held in Los Angeles. "Man on the Moon" was a popular film among college students; it is a likely candidate for a JCU nomination. However, the Academy, which is well known as unfavorable to comedies and unconventional personalities, might pass over the Kaufman biography. "American Beauty" and its stars, Annette Bening and Kevin Spacey are some of the front runners for the statues.

No matter how either of the voting turns out, it will at least be an interesting experience to place the opinions of moviegoers into the limelight. And now the choice is yours...



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Give a Valentine to remember



Valentines for everyone, every price range and everyone's tastes

Before you run out to Beachwood Mall and spend way too much money on a stuffed bear for your significant other, here are some ideas to make this year's Valentine's Day gift more memorable.

A good gift comes in all shapes, sizes and prices. Remember, it's the thought that counts.

Under \$10: This, the cheapest gift giving bracket is designed with the bargain shopper in mind.

Candy, a Valentine's Day staple, does not have to mean a heart-shaped box of chocolates. Reinvent the candy gift by putting together a bag of conversation hearts. Buy a patterned or colored plastic bag and assorted conversation hearts, and pick out the hearts with your favorite messages (Conversation hearts are 86 cents at Marc's).

A picture is worth a thousand words, so why not give your Valentine a picture of the two of you. Old Navy makes "snow" globe frames that are filled with red and pink hearts instead of snow (Old Navy snow globes are \$5).

For her, Bonne Bell Lip Smakers offer a great selection of flavored lip gloss. Pick out an assortment of flavors like Strawberry Banana, Martian Mallow or Cosmic Comet, let your Valentine try them out, then take turns taste testing (Lip Smakers 99 cents for one, less than \$3 for packs of three). If you want to choose a lip gloss that holds nothing back, Philosophy's Kiss Me Lip Balm is a great choice. Give her the lip gloss, and ask her to do what it says (Kiss Me Lip Balm is \$10 at Sephora).

For him, Beanie Babies are great gifts for guys, as long as it is not the unicorn or the flamingo. Pick out a Beanie Baby with a birthdate relating to a significant date in your relationship (Beanie Babies can still be found for around \$7).

Under \$20: Moving up in price does not

necessarily mean moving up in quality of the gift, but with more money, you will not necessarily need as much creativity.

If you liked the conversation heart idea, but picking through hundreds of powdery candy hearts is not your idea of a good time, try love magnets. These silver, heart-shaped magnets are inscribed with sayings making them resemble candy conversation hearts (\$18 on RedEnvelope.com).

If a picture really is worth a thousand words, then put your money where your mouth is. Pick out a Valentine's Day frame, like the heart-covered fabric photo frames at Old Navy. Write a poem for your Valentine, no matter how poetically-challenged you are. Cut the poem up into verses. Instead of filling the album with pictures, put a verse of the poem on each page. End the album with a picture of the two of you (Valentine's Day albums are \$10 at Old Navy).

For her, guys can appear to be up on all the latest trends by giving her a stylish silver chain bracelet with a heart shaped tag. These bracelets, copied off the Tiffany's original can be found at any department store (Nine West silver "gift from the heart" bracelets are about \$15).

For him, the easy, but predictable under \$20 gift is boxer shorts. Fortunately, many stores now offer a variety of Valentine's Day patterns on their cotton boxers (Old Navy boxers are under \$11, J.Crew boxers are \$12.50).

Under \$50: Spending less than \$50 is more difficult than it may seem. Clothes and jewelry still tend to be out of the question at this price level, but there are plenty of fun gifts.

For a sexier Valentine, RedEnvelope.com offers erotic fortune cookies and gourmet body paint. The erotic fortune cookies come in a plastic Chinese take-out style box. Take turns reading each other's erotic fortunes. Turn your Val-

entine into a work of art by painting each other with the three different flavors of body paint using one of the two brushes. If your Valentine is tensing up at the thought of midterms, opt for a massage kit. RedEnvelope's massage kit comes complete with five different fragrant oils (erotic fortune cookies are \$25, gourmet body paint is \$24 and the massage therapy kit is \$25 on RedEnvelope.com).

For her and him, perfume or cologne is one way to make your Valentine smell the way you want him or her to. Ralph Lauren's Romance, now for men and women is a light smelling perfume and cologne (A 1.7 oz bottle of Romance for Women is \$47, the same size of Romance for Men is about \$45).

Both sexes can also benefit from comfortable pajamas this Valentine's Day. Nothing says I love you like flannel pants or silky pj's (Floral silk pj pant for \$38.40 at J.Crew for her, heart pattern pj's for about \$50 at J.Crew for him).

Price-is-no-object-for-me: If price does not determine your gift giving then say I love you with luxury.

For him and her, there is the soft smoothness of cashmere. Cashmere comes in tee-shirts, v-necks, crew necks, skirts, socks and just about anything else you can imagine. (Women's cashmere-T is \$130, men's cashmere v-neck is \$148, both at J.Crew).

For her, you can make your Valentine feel like a movie star by getting her a pashmina wrap. The soft combination of silk and cashmere makes pashmina a must have. (Pashmina scarves are available at many stores for about \$250).

Remember, diamonds are a girl's best friend. Mondera.com offers jewelry including heart-shaped pieces ranging from \$65 to \$600.

For him, make sure he thinks of you all the time by giving him a watch. Watches can

range from the sporty Guess or Fossil watch to the pricey swiss watches (Fossil blue watches are under \$100, Guess watches are about \$75).

Flowers: Unfortunately, the traditional dozen roses can cost any guy an arm and a leg when their prices sky rocketing just in time for Valentine's Day. Most florists will charge at least \$70 for a dozen. However, MySimon.com offers a dozen, long stem roses for \$39.95.

If the short-term life of roses discourages you, try silk roses. Nice fake flowers can actually look better than the real ones. But, beware, many fake roses look really fake. Watch out for plastic stems and wrinkled petals. RedEnvelope.com offers a frame filled with pink roses for \$99.95.

If you are looking for something less traditional, remember that a bouquet does not have to be made of roses.

Design your own bouquet, filled with flowers whose meanings signify your feelings for your Valentine. Flowers can show a variety of loving feelings. Affection can be shown by giving amaranth. Want to make a declaration of love? Give her red tulips. Devotion is signified by the peruvian heliotrope. Everlasting love shows by giving baby's breath posies. Want to show how faithful you are? Give the heliotrope. The first emotions of love are expressed by giving purple lilacs. Hopeless love is shown with yellow tulips, while passionate love is shown by giving a yellow iris or the traditional red rose. Do you have a secret Valentine? Express your secret love by giving the honey flower. Show your Valentine that your love is undying by giving amaranth. If you cannot get your Valentine out of your mind give violets.

Whatever you give, remember it is the thought that counts

-Compiled by Clare Taft

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ARIES

Send out signals if you are available. You are looking good and ready to shine. For Aries already reeled in, the cold weather is a perfect excuse to get cozy.



GEMINI

You love to juggle between a long lasting romance and a superficial fling. It is time to focus on the person you really love. Wine and dine your special person.



LEO

There is nothing more relaxing than a massage. Treat your loved one to a nice romantic night. For the single Leo, treat yourself to a stress-free night.



LIBRA

It is time to turn up the heat in your relationship. Watch the fireworks go off with a bottle of champagne and fancy dinner. Tell your romantic partner how much you love



TAURUS

You have emerged from the slump you were in last week and now you are ready to party hard. This is the time to plan a secret weekend hideaway for your new love.



CANCER

Don't fall back into a rut of not trying to impress your partner. Remember if you don't keep the romance, you won't keep the relationship. Pretend you are on your first date.



VIRGO

It takes a lot to get Virgos into the sassy mood. But once you start, the rest just comes naturally. You are looking good, so go ahead and wear that dangerous outfit.



SCORPIO

It is time to play secret admirer. Send your crush little notes or cards so they know someone is thinking of them. In a couple days reveal yourself and see the sparks fly.



SAGITTARIUS

Let your romantic partner pick out the movie they want to watch, even if it isn't your favorite. Make a picnic and settle with a blanket in front of the T.V. and get cozy.



AQUARIUS

It is birthday time for some Aquarians. You will be getting some very special gifts from your romantic partner. Make sure they know how much their gifts mean to you.



CAPRICORN

Go outside and take a walk with your loved one. When you come back in, both of you can cuddle under a blanket with some bubbly and talk until the night disappears.



PISCES

You need a night out. If you are single, get a group of friends together and go out to the clubs. For those with another half, treat them to a night of dancing.

Staying in for Valentine's Day

Movies for everyone and every Valentine

Not everyone's Valentine's Day plans include a fancy dinner out and a dozen red roses. However, there are plenty of great movies to make Valentine's Day a "Blockbuster night."

If you are looking for a romantic movie for you and your Valentine to enjoy there are many mushy, sappy choices. However, if you do not want to get a toothache this Valentine's Day, look no further than last year's Oscar winner for best picture. "Shakespeare in Love" has enough romance and comedy for men and women. Impress your date with the knowledge you gained in British Literature classes by picking up on the movies subtleties. Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph Fiennes and Ben Affleck star in this original look at the life of the famous playwright.

If Elizabethan drama is not your idea of a good night, try "Say Anything." This classic 80's teen drama starring John Cusack and Ione Skye is more original than its copy cat, "Can't Hardly Wait."

"The Wedding Singer," is another great choice for a comedy on Valentine's Day. Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore star in this film that can be watched for a first date or for an evening in with your steady significant other. "Moonstruck" won Cher an Academy Award and is a great date movie that you may not have seen before. "Sliding Doors," starring Gwyneth Paltrow, is an excellent date movie. Paltrow plays the role of Helen, as the movie follows her life through a twist of fate.

If you cannot get enough of teen movies, you can have a movie marathon for Valentine's Day. From the brat pack to "She's All That," these films guarantee two things, great soundtracks and happy endings. "Sixteen Candles" starring Molly Ringwald is a good choice for a girls' night or for a date. "Pretty in Pink," another Ringwald vehicle, also stars Andrew McCarthy and is complete with a "She's All That" theme of the rich popular guy and the poor misfit girl.

Of course there are always the old standbys for romantic movies. There's "Ghost," "Top Gun," "Pretty Woman," and even "Gone with the Wind." However, if you want to impress your Valentine with your ability to recognize good

humor and originality, check out "Grosse Pointe Blank." This story of a hit man's return home for his high school reunion may not appear to be the most romantic movie, but you will laugh. Another off-beat film is "Rushmore," starring Bill Murray. The film tells the story of a prep school student and his crush on a teacher. "Kissing a Fool," starring David Schwimmer is a sure bet for laughs. Of course no night of funny romantic movies would be complete without "There's Something About Mary." Sure, your date has probably already cringed when Ben Stiller zipped his zipper, but face it, the movie never gets old.

Women, if you are date-less this Valentine's Day, steer clear of "Sleepless in Seattle" and "Titanic." However, you do not have to sacrifice your Leo fix for the day, rent "Romeo and Juliet." "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" may be lacking in the eye-candy department, but it is full of 80's music, clothes and hair. "Reality Bites" and "Singles" capture the grunge style of the early 90's better than most and have plenty of good looking grungy guys.

If Valentine's Day is not your thing, there are still plenty of movies for you to watch with your friends without having to watch romance and love. "Dazed and Confused" is always a great movie to watch with your friends, and there are still plenty of good looking guys and girls. "Billy Madison" may have a love story running under the surface, but it is more funny than lovey-dovey. "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," with John Candy and Steve Martin, is another comedy that will not have you yearning for a date, and it is a film you may have overlooked.

So, you really want to steer clear of this time of year altogether. Turn back the clock two months and go Christmas. Rent "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." Nothing is further from hearts and flowers than Chevy Chase and thousands of Christmas lights. Another Christmas comedy classic is the television favorite, "A Christmas Story."

When planning your Valentine's Day movie night, remember there are plenty of movies to choose from whether you want to laugh, cry or forget.

-Compiled by the Carroll News

Do's and Don'ts for the single Valentine's Day

Are you unattached this Valentine's Day? Forget about drowning your sorrows in a bottle of your favorite alcoholic beverage and a gallon of Ben and Jerry's. Valentine's Day is just another day in the year, there are plenty of things to do that are not remotely related to romantic love.

DO:

1. Exchange little presents with your friends.
2. Send your crush a secret valentine.
3. Treat yourself to a nice dinner.
4. Go out to a bar with some friends.
5. Go to the OAC swim meet.
6. Have a girls'/guys' night out.
7. Make a stop at Presti's in Little Italy.
8. Eat a couple chocolates, it may leave you feeling like you've just had sex.
9. Play beer pong.
10. Go out to dinner with a friend.

DON'T:

1. Drink a six-pack in your room by yourself.
2. Send yourself flowers.
3. Watch sappy love movies and cry all night.
4. Plan out you and your "true love's" wedding.
5. Sit around and trash talk all members of the opposite sex.
6. Drunk dial your ex.
7. Eat a box of chocolates while watching "Sleepless in Seattle."
8. Watch the NBA All-Star game.
9. Hang out in the Carroll News Room.
10. Go to Chuck E. Cheese.

-Compiled by Kristy Calabria

Valentine's Day Question of the Week

How much money do you plan on spending this Valentine's Day?



"Money is no object. I would spend any amount of money to show my love."

Cindy Fievet
Junior



"No gift is too expensive for my Bavarian lover Michael Ward."

Kevin Garvey
Senior



"Valentine's Day is about cheesy little gifts, not how much you spend."

Melissa Ludwig
Sophomore



"Whatever it costs for Gatorade and gum."

Scott Beran
Senior



"Thirty to forty dollars."

Elizabeth Hultner
Senior

Top Ten

Gifts NOT to give your Valentine

10. A box of chocolates.
9. A chia pet.
8. A JCU bookstore gift certificate.
7. A framed picture of yourself...not the two of you, just you.
6. Plain cotton underwear.
5. Home Shopping Club jewelry
4. Anything from Ambiance...the store for lovers.
3. A full set of Tae-Bo tapes, workout clothes and a gym membership.
2. Body part augmentation.
1. A "positive" test result.

Leaves you feeling better than sex.
Lasts longer than flowers.
Less fat than a box of chocolates.
More cuddly than a teddy bear.
More practical than lingerie.
More reliable than your date.
More laughs than a funny movie.
Smells better than perfume.

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We love you anyways.

Swimming down a different path



Luke Ogonek

Tony Cicero
Staff Reporter

Look at him, and you can tell he is a little off-beat.

With unruly hair and glasses askew, he is not your typical John Carroll University senior.

And who can blame him.

Growing up in the shadow of 10 older siblings, Luke Ogonek probably felt being different was the least he could do to make a name for himself.

Add that to the fact his parents are now in their 60s, and you can probably imagine his childhood was a bit different than that of most of his peers.

"He is very solid academically and athletically," John Carroll University head swimming coach Matt Lenhart said. "But above all, he's not afraid to be himself."

Like the character in Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken," Ogonek has chosen the less traveled path. Probably a fitting comparison considering Ogonek, a double major in English and Humanities, enjoys writing short stories and poetry himself.

In fact, he particularly admires the naturalistic writing of poet William Blake.

But before Ogonek's life reaches that next fork in the road, it is going to make one important stop. Ogonek is the only senior representing the JCU men's swimming and diving team at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships this weekend.

As he takes to the pool in JCU's William H. Johnson Natorium for the last time, swimming the 100 and 500-yard backstroke Friday and either the 1650-yard freestyle or the 200-yard backstroke on Saturday, Ogonek has his collegiate athletic experience well in perspective.

"The past four years have been good to me and a lot of fun," Ogonek said.

"I will not be disappointed if I don't do well, though. I have no personal desire to win, but the team should do very well."

Ogonek, who plans to enter the Peace Corps upon graduating in the spring, has never let athletics rule his life.

In fact he will not be upset when he never wins a national championship and does not represent the United States in Sydney for the 2000 summer Olympic Games.

For Ogonek his part on the JCU swim team has been just one more stop-off from that unbeaten path.

Says Ogonek, "I am still growing as a person, as we all are."

Women look to do it all over again

Set goals higher as they go for 14th consecutive conference title

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

Blame it on the John Carroll University women's swimming and diving team.

They have not done much lately to make swimming in the Ohio Athletic Conference any more interesting.

In fact, judging by JCU's domination of the league since they joined 10 years ago, it may seem silly to even contest the championship.

They're just that good.

You might think that after awhile the OAC Swimming and Diving Championships would get a little boring for the Blue Streaks.

"You would think it would be tough to get excited, but it really isn't," head coach Matt Lenhart said. "While there's a team component, they all want to personally swim fast."

"If we all had to be jacked up as to what we had to do as a whole it might be tough, but we can just concentrate on individual races, and that pretty much gets the job done."

However, team members have already dealt with that challenge.

As if their 14 consecutive conference titles, mountain of OAC individual titles and slew of All-Americans do not give them enough to brag about, they have set their aspirations even higher.

Their most concrete goal is to score 700 points in the meet, something no JCU team has ever done before.

The 666 they scored en route to last year's win stands as the highest total in school history.

"We've always been a strong team," sophomore Sara Piet said. "This year, we brought

in a lot of freshmen, and we've really got the depth to back up our top individuals."

"I think we have a good chance of scoring 700 points because of those freshmen," Piet said. "Having a lot more girls will allow us to score a lot more points by getting the second through sixth places as well as the first places."

"It's going to be close, but I think they can reach the 700-point goal," Lenhart said. "Last year I don't think our depth was as good as it is this year, so I think they've got a definite shot at it. It will be interesting to see if they can do it. It's something that will help keep them tuned into the meet."

Leading the charge for those points will be sophomore diver Stephanie Turner and junior Carrie Scherger.

Turner and Scherger are the most decorated members of the team. Both achieved All-

sophomore Sara Piet and senior Shannon Murphy along with a first year swimmer in sophomore Andrea Budzinsky should rack up some major points as well. All three are hoping to make runs at qualifying for nationals.

Another way the Blue Streaks are hoping to score points is through relays. They have set some pretty lofty goals for those as well.

Winning each of the five relays should not be a problem for JCU. Last year the team captured four of the five, and was ahead in the 400-yard medley relay when a misjudgment led to disqualification.

The 400 Medley Relay is of particular interest to this year's squad. The current record of 4 minutes, 12.99 seconds, set back in 1996 is the longest standing relay record for the women.

If all goes as planned, that will have changed by Saturday night.

In fact, the Blue Streaks have been as bold as to say they plan to reset the school standards in each of the five relays in the meet.

"I think they've got a really good shot at the 400 Medley, 400 Free, the 200

Free will be tough but possible, the 200 Medley I think we can do, and the 800 Free will be close, too," Lenhart said. "Three out of the five, I won't expect it, but I won't be surprised, and the other two will take some pretty good effort to break."

But don't get them wrong. Despite the distractions they've created, the Blue Streaks haven't lost sight of priority No. 1.

"We're going to go in there pumped and ready to dominate," Scherger said. "It's a lot of fun to win."

"It's going to be close, but I think they can reach the 700-point goal. It's something that will help keep them tuned into the meet."

- Matt Lenhart

American status in each of their years at John Carroll. Turner and Scherger were also OAC Diver of the Year and OAC Swimmer of the Year, respectively, each season.

Turner already qualified for nationals during the regular season, while Scherger is hoping to do so this weekend.

"All I need to do is swim my best times," Scherger said. "If I swim like I've done in the past, I'll be able to go to nationals."

Returning OAC individual champions

Men ready to take their turn

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

It was the bottom of the ninth, two outs, bases loaded, down by three. Then someone stepped up and hit one out of the park.

That might as well have been the scenario two years ago when the John Carroll University men's swimming and diving team pulled out a come-from-behind victory in the 400-yard freestyle relay to defeat defending champion Mount Union in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship meet.

And while dethroning the Purple Raiders is just what the Blue Streaks (7-3, 3-0 OAC) would like to do this year, they are hoping to do it in a less dramatic fashion.

"Yeah, it's fun, it's great for the fans and it makes a heck of a headline, but it's just really, really stressful," junior J.P. Merchant said of teammate Gerry Shay's edging of Mount Union's Sergei Kornilov in the last pool length of the meet back in 1997.

"Everybody does what they can, and one little screwup, and that's the meet," Merchant continued. "You don't want one little thing to determine the meet for you. We'd like to have the meet in the bag before that relay."

That may not be possible, however.

"It could very well be as close as two years ago," head coach Matt Lenhart said. "I think it's going to be probably one of the most competitive team races that it's been for awhile. Instead of just two teams there are three teams that if everything fell their way, they could win: ourselves, Baldwin-Wallace, who isn't doing too badly this year, and Mount, the defending champion can't be ruled out either."

Merchant feels he has the numbers to prove that John Carroll can go back to the winning ways of 1997, however.

"To take a look at what we did in the dual meet season this year, we had some good meets where we swam really well," he said.

JCU beat Mount 126-108 back on Nov. 12, and returned just a week later to upset nationally-ranked non-conference foe Wooster. At the end of the season, they would squeak by B-W, 62-51.

"That was just huge to beat Mount in a dual meet," Merchant said.

"We hadn't done that in a while, and to have Wooster come here after they'd humiliated



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The JCU men's swimming and diving team is hoping this scene (from the 1997 OAC Championship meet) repeats itself Saturday night in Johnson Natorium.

us last year and enjoyed doing it, and to just pound them into the ground was great fun. The fact that they were ninth in the nation last year was just a big, big ego boost for us."

While it is a well-known fact that regular season wins don't automatically translate into a successful championship meet, Merchant is confident that JCU is the type of the team that can thrive in the big-meet atmosphere.

"Our team can swim either type of meet, but we're definitely more suited toward a championship style," Merchant said.

"Everybody can swim three events and can swim four relays. We've got the talent in every event, and we've got the depth in every event, too. We don't have any of the glaring weaknesses that other schools do, and that will probably be a big difference."

Maybe so, but the biggest difference for John Carroll this year is undoubtedly sheer numbers.

"Last year we went in with six guys and gave them a heck of a show," Merchant said. "This year we've got double that, and we've got more talent and more depth, so we're going to give them a run."

Merchant, 1999 OAC Swimmer of the Year, will join efforts with sophomores Dave Whitman and Eric Richmond who both garnered

individual titles at last year's OAC meet.

Beefing up the ranks is junior Gerry Shay. After playing such an instrumental role in JCU's success two years ago, he took a year off only to return for this year's campaign.

"Having Gerry back with us is a big, big factor," Merchant agreed. "But it's a lot of the other new faces that have given us the depth we were lacking."

Those new faces include freshmen Mark Preputnik, Rob Neundorfer and Chris Ferketic. Preputnik, JCU's lone diver, has shown steady improvement on both boards, and Neundorfer and Ferketic have been impressive in the backstroke and freestyle, respectively.

"There's a meet swam for a reason," Merchant said. "We'll see where all the pieces fall, and hopefully in the end we'll be where we want. We'd like to take back what rightfully belongs to us."

"We need to all be pretty much ready to go," Lenhart said. "I think maybe we have some breathing room, but not much. We talked about it the other night, and there aren't a whole lot of mistakes we can make. It could very well come down to a situation like it was two years ago."

And as Lenhart said following that win, "It's tougher than we want, and it makes coaches sweat, but we'll definitely take it."

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"Murphy's Law" reigns in and out of the pool

Theresa Jurak

Staff Reporter

Her awards are almost too numerous to list. They include five school records and the All-OAC honors that she has earned 20 times.

And even after she graduates, senior swimmer Shannon Murphy will have left her mark on the wall of the William H. Johnson Natatorium for individual records in the 50-yard freestyle (24.97 seconds), and as a member of four relay teams (400-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 800-yard freestyle and 200-yard medley).

Murphy has also won three individual OAC titles and 12 OAC relay titles. She has never lost as a member of a relay team at the OAC Championships, and is hoping to make it a perfect 16 for 16 this year.

But beyond the waters of the pool, Murphy has dived into student life at John Carroll. She was a member of the 1999 Summer Orientation staff and will be this year's orientation coordinator. And all this has taken place almost 3,000 miles from her hometown of Camarillo, CA.

But it does not bother her in the least. Murphy describes her experience at JCU as "awesome."

"I've had a great experience and been involved in so many different aspects of the campus. I don't regret my experience in any way—I've had the best time," she said.

Even though she is involved in many activities on campus, Murphy can usually be found at the pool.

"Swimming has definitely been the most involving and most positive aspect," Murphy said.

Positive for both her and the

JCU athletic department, since Murphy has been making waves for the Blue Streaks since her freshman year.

She won the OAC title in the 100-yard freestyle her freshman year and earned All-OAC honors in the 200-yard freestyle. And it just kept getting better for her.

"Sophomore year was probably my most successful year, as far as OAC titles," she said. "Then my junior year I swam significantly better than my sophomore year, but I didn't have any of the honors. That changed my perspective on what it meant to win and what it meant to accomplish [my] goals."

Murphy has yet to run out of goals, though they have changed during her four-year stay at JCU.

Right now she is preparing for the orientation program and graduate school. The orientation coordinator position maneuvers her into place for her graduate studies in college student personnel. Murphy looks to build on the success of last year's orientation, while adding new aspects.

"There are a couple of things we are trying to instill in the freshman [this summer]. We will be working on diversity awareness as well as attitudes surrounding women—giving them a strong sense of self, as well as a sense of respect and appreciation for that," Murphy said about her plans for the program.

Yet, before Murphy concentrates on this coming summer, she will have to get through the OAC Championships, which start today and run through Saturday, Feb. 13.

"I am very excited for OAC's. We have a very talented team and this is the hardest I've ever seen this team

work. Some people are just going to explode," Murphy said. She expects strong competition in the relay events, especially from Mount Union and Baldwin-Wallace.

The team took the past week to prepare for the competition. The Blue Streaks spent a majority of their time together, in both practice and team activities. According to Murphy, OAC week is a very special time.

"It is a very important week. You are taking 22 weeks of training into one week and it is very important not to lose focus at the end," she said.

As a co-captain, along with Kristy Calabria, Murphy will be leading the young Blue Streak team during the Championships. Yet, she probably won't be spotted shouting orders or directing others, for Murphy prefers to lead by example, something that has benefited the women throughout the season.

"I always try to lead by example, I think that is the best way for me. Not so people would ask questions, but just watch," she said.

She smiled when admitting that her nicknames on the team include "Mom" and that one of her goals for this year's competition is to make sure that everything is organized and no one has to worry.

After the competition, though, Murphy will be moving on.

"I think next week will be the end of swimming, except for the possibility of Nationals. But it will be hard to stay out of the pool," she said.

Still, she has the chance to swim a few laps at John Carroll this summer during orientation before going onto graduate school. Murphy has no plans to return to the West coast, and has applied to the University of Maryland, the University of Vermont and Ohio University.

And with a master's in college student personnel, she might be back.

"As soon as I stepped on campus I fell in love," she admitted.



photo courtesy of JCU SID

Shannon Murphy

Guide to the OAC Championships

Day One (Thurs.)

Preliminaries

(beginning at 11:00 a.m.)

Women's 500 Free
Men's 500 Free
Women's 200 IM
Men's 200 IM
Women's 50 Free
Men's 50 Free

Finals

(beginning at 6:00 p.m.)

Women's 200 Free Relay
Men's 200 Free Relay
Women's 500 Free
Men's 500 Free
Women's 200 IM
Men's 200 IM
Women's 50 Free
Men's 50 Free
Women's 400 Medley Relay
Men's 400 Medley Relay

Day Two (Fri.)

Preliminaries

(beginning at 11:00 a.m.)

Women's 400 IM
Men's 400 IM
Women's 100 Fly
Men's 100 Fly
Women's 200 Free
Men's 200 Free
Women's 100 Breast
Men's 100 Breast
Women's 100 Back
Men's 100 Back

Diving Preliminaries

(beginning at 1:00 p.m.)

Women's 1-M/Men's 3-M
(dives 1 thru 8)

Finals

(beginning at 6:00 p.m.)

Women's 200 Medley Relay
Men's 200 Medley Relay
Women's 400 IM
Men's 400 IM
Women's 100 Fly
Men's 100 Fly
Women's 200 Free

Men's 200 Free
Women's 100 Breast
Men's 100 Breast
Women's 100 Back
Men's 100 Back
Women's 1-M/Men's 3-M
(dives 9 thru 11)
Women's 800 Free Relay
Men's 800 Free Relay

Day Three (Sat.)

Preliminaries

(beginning at 11:00 a.m.)

Women's 200 Back
Men's 200 Back
Women's 100 Free
Men's 100 Free
Women's 200 Breast
Men's 200 Breast
Women's 200 Fly
Men's 200 Fly
Women's 1650 Free
(Timed Final)
Men's 1650 Free
(Timed Final)

Diving Preliminaries

(beginning at 1:00 p.m.)

Women's 3-M/Men's 1-M
(dives 1 thru 8)

Senior Recognition

(beginning at 5:45 p.m.)

Finals

(beginning at 6:00 p.m.)

Women's 1650 Free
(Timed Final)
Men's 1650 Free
(Timed Final)
Women's 200 Back
Men's 200 Back
Women's 100 Free
Men's 100 Free
Women's 200 Breast
Men's 200 Breast
Women's 200 Fly
Men's 200 Fly
Women's 3-M/Men's 1-M
(dives 9 thru 11)
Women's 400 Free Relay
Men's 400 Free Relay

Individuals get track off on right foot

Bittenbender, Sample become first event champions of 2000 season at CWRU Spartan Invitational

Gregory Murphy

Assistant Sports Editor

Despite temperatures in the low 20's and snow on the ground, the John Carroll track and field teams have been busy for the last few weeks.

The only catch is that they have been practicing and performing indoors. Not surprisingly things have begun to get a little cramped.

"It's a lot more difficult practicing indoors in the gym," junior Mark Bittenbender said. "When we're outside, we have a big track and we can get a lot more work done rather than being cramped indoors."

Close quarters haven't stopped JCU from competing, however.

Last week, the Blue Streaks traveled to Case Western Reserve University for the Spartan Invitational.

The meet produced the first event champions of the 2000 indoor track and field season, one of which was Bittenbender.

A two-year letterwinner and consistent point scorer for the Blue Streaks throughout his varsity career, Bittenbender brought home first place in the triple jump. His leap of 42 feet, 1 3/4 inches was good enough to best the rest of the field by 14 inches.

"That was my first meet of the season because I've been hurt so much, especially over the past year," Bittenbender said.

"So it felt good to get out there and compete when I was feeling good."

Senior George Sample was also crowned a champion in the 55-meter hurdles. Sample finished the course in 8.51 seconds.

Several other Blue Streak men turned in solid performances as well.

Sophomore Steve Polachek finished third in the high jump, leaping 6-2 3/4. Freshman Greg Dochod also fared well in the 200-meter dash. He finished sixth, with a time of 24.81 seconds.

The women could only manage two top-six finishes at the CWRU.

Both came in the 400-meter dash where freshman Neeko Crider finished fifth and sophomore Pam Kumor finished a place behind in sixth.

On Saturday, a select group of JCU track and field athletes made the journey to Ohio Northern to compete in the prestigious "Elite Meet."

The non-scored event in Ada, Ohio attracted individuals representing 21 teams from across the country.

Junior Rick Johnson turned in the best performance by a Blue Streak, placing third in the shot put with a toss of 14.42 meters.

For the second consecutive day, Sample placed in the 55-meter hurdles. This time, he took sixth place.

Sophomore Corey Klein also placed in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:1.67.

Two Blue Streaks who had not garnered awards the night before did so at the Elite Meet, placing in two different events.

Freshman Eric Biro took fourth in the high jump, 1.80 meters, and tied for fifth in the 400-meter dash. A.J. Waide placed fourth in the long jump by going 6.35 meters, as well as sixth in the triple jump with a mark of 12.36 meters.

Freshman Megan Wilson was the only athlete to place for the women's team. She took sixth place in the 55-meter hurdles.

track & field



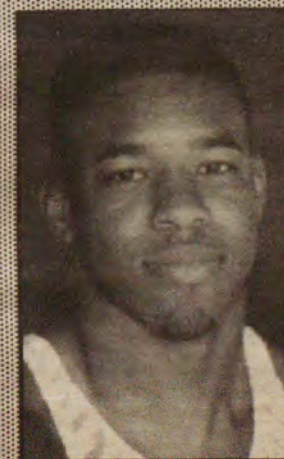
Next meet: Friday at Oberlin College Invitational
Site, time: Oberlin, 5 p.m.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Eric Urdzik
Soph., Wrestling

Had two impressive decisions last week. Defeated B-W heavyweight Seth Houston 3-2, to stop Houston's 17-match win streak. Also defeated Findlay NAIA All-American Jim Joaquin 3-2 with a third period takedown.



George Sample
Soph., Track & Field

Became one of JCU's first event champions this season at the CWRU Spartan Invitational. Placed first in the 55-meter hurdles in of 8:51 and sixth in the same race at Ohio Northern's prestigious Elite Meet the next day.

Crusaders deliver 'double whammy' to women's, men's basketball

Women lose to second nationally ranked opponent

Gregory Murphy

Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball is a game of scoring points. When you can only manage 41 points, there probably will not be too many wins. The John Carroll University women's basketball team found this out last Saturday as they fell to Capital, 69-41. Capital (18-3, 11-2) is the 14th ranked team in Division III. It was JCU's second loss to a nationally ranked conference opponent in two weeks.

"I don't think Capital is as solid as B-W [No. 4 in Division III]," head coach Kristie Maravalli said. "But they do have a good team."

It appeared that the game was going to get out of control as Capital went into the locker room leading 36-19. JCU was able to cut into

the Crusader lead to start the second half.

A three-point play by junior Jill DiPiero with 10:18 remaining sliced Capital's lead to eight, 44-36. But the Blue Streaks were unable to run with the Crusaders for the final eight minutes of play, being outscored 25-2 over that span.

"We just let one player [Amy Strine] beat us," Maravalli said. "We let her do anything she wanted to do in the first half. Once we stopped her, we were able to get back in the game, but it was too late."

Strine finished the game with 23 points on 6-15 shooting from the field, including 3-4 from three-point range, and a perfect 8-8 from the free-throw line.

The Blue Streaks also had trouble stopping Tara Dickensheets during Capital's run. She scored 12 of her 17 points during the spurt.

"We had our own shooting problems," Maravalli said. "We had good looks, but just didn't hit the shots. We shot 26 percent in the first half, so we were already at a disadvantage."

"We did play some solid defense," Maravalli continued. "Anytime you can hold a team like Capital to 69 points is good. We just have to start hitting some shots."

The Blue Streaks shot a dismal 30 percent for the game and turned the ball over 26 times. Junior Meghann Hubach was the only Blue Streak to reach double figures with 10 points. She also grabbed a team-high seven rebounds.

Earlier last week, the Blue Streaks traveled to Mount Union and fell to the Purple Raiders for the second time this season, 73-60. It was Mount's 13th consecutive victory over JCU.

The Purple Raiders scored the game's first 10 points and did not allow JCU to get on the scoreboard until sophomore Stephanie Gianni hit a jumper with 13:55 to play in the first half.

Mount's lead swelled to 19 in the first half, as they did not allow the Blue Streaks to get closer than 10 points.

Gianni led Carroll with 15 points and seven boards.

With four games remaining on the regular season schedule, Maravalli remains optimistic. The Blue Streaks have home games against Otterbein and Heidelberg, and visit Marietta and Ohio Northern. JCU is 2-2 against these four teams this season.

"Although we are not playing our best basketball right now, it is possible that we can win our last four games," Maravalli said. "We just need to take it one game at a time. We owe Otterbein and Heidelberg because we lost leads to them in the final minutes at their places. Marietta and Northern will be tough games on the road."

women's hoops



Next game: Saturday vs. Marietta
Site, time: Marietta, 3:00 p.m.
Key fact: JCU swept three from the Pioneers last year and beat them 72-55 this season.



Photo by Nick Lever

Senior Jackie Tadych goes up for a lay-up between two Capital defenders. The Blue Streaks lost to the Crusaders, 69-41, last Saturday afternoon.

Blue Streaks don't know "Howe" to stop Capital

Rona Proudfoot

Sports Editor

There's losing and then there's *los-ing*.

The John Carroll University men's basketball team experienced a large dose of the latter last weekend. The Blue Streaks led for the better part of 39 minutes only to be dealt a 77-70 loss at the hands of last place Capital in Bexely, Ohio.

"In the locker room after the game coach [Mike] Moran told us that we didn't deserve to win that game," senior Scott Beran said. "They came out and really wanted it, and we didn't play like we did."

The Blue Streaks (11-9, 6-6 OAC) trailed only three times and never by more than two points or for more than a possession in those first 39 minutes.

JCU was even with the Crusaders at the 1:05 mark of the second half when Capital ringer Brad Howe stole the ball and made a jumper at the 1:05 mark of the second half to take the lead for the home team, 70-68.

JCU would make several valiant attempts to re-take the lead, as sophomore Paul Niermann, junior Larry Holmes and senior Luke Dautovic all threw up long range shots. All that would connect for the Blue Streaks was a Dautovic layup at the 27-second mark.

In the meantime, the Crusaders had put the icing on the cake at the other end of the floor, connecting on seven of eight from the line.

Junior Mike Hill was high scorer for the losing cause with 27 points, his second highest point total of the year. He also had a team-high eight rebounds, marking the first time since Dec. 18 someone other than Holmes led the team in boards.

Holmes tallied just 10 points and five rebounds. Dec. 29 was the last time he did not turn in double-digit rebounds.

In the wake of his school record 138th victory, a 78-64 win over Mount Union last Wednesday, head coach Mike Moran is keeping the loss in perspective.

"I think anyone that follows the OAC realizes how slim the difference is between first and last place at any particular time. It wasn't a stunner. I'm sure nobody in the OAC raised their eyebrows when they saw the score, especially since Capital had just come off a nice win over Heidelberg."

"The one ballplayer

Brad Howe is probably one of the best in the OAC," Moran continued.

Howe, who scored 26 of his game-high 33 points in the second half, also scored 16 of Capital's final 21 points.

"I really and truly think that the difference in the ball game came from one kid, a great player, having a career night. When he was in a zone I don't think a crowbar or baseball bat would have stopped him on that given day."

Still, Moran cannot argue that a number of the team's weaknesses seemed to come to the surface at the hands of the Crusaders.

Namely, the team's inability so far this year to pull out wins in close-game situations.

JCU has trailed by three points or less at the end of regulation in six of their nine losses this year.

"Executing at crunch time has been a problem," Moran agreed.

"You've got to score. That's the bottom line. It's like a black cloud has been hanging over our heads in the last couple minutes of ballgames. We need to start closing out ballgames."

"In those last-minute situations we haven't had anyone who was able to step up and make

men's hoops



Next game: Saturday vs. Marietta
Site, time: Shula Center, 3:00 p.m.
Key fact: JCU is looking to avenge an 87-70 road loss to the Pioneers earlier this season.



photo by Nick Lever

Freshman Antoine Dunklin was one of the high scorers in last Wednesday's win over Mount Union. Dunklin and sophomore Paul Niermann each scored 16 points.

those big plays that we needed."

Two other items of concern for JCU are perimeter shooting and a recent trend of playing to an opponent's level.

JCU connected on only one from beyond the three point arc against the Crusaders, and, according to Beran, that could have made a difference in the game.

"Three-point shooting has been a weak spot all season," he said. "But with Capital playing us in a zone, we had a little tougher of a time getting the ball into the post, so that probably cost us some points."

"We're indicative of the league," Moran said of the team's hot and cold playing. "We've been able to beat the best, and we've also lost to teams that were considered probably not the top."

Cases in point besides Capital were JCU's victory over preseason favorite Ohio Northern earlier in the season and the team's loss to Mount Union in the first matchup, another surprise where the Blue Streaks might have thought they would pick up an easy win.

"Any time you lose it's disappointing," Moran said. "I don't care who you're playing or what their record is. If you look at the records of the OAC teams, you see that most teams in the league have near-500 marks. That's indicative of how tough the conference is."

JCU, who traveled to face first-place Otterbein yesterday, is not getting caught up in wins and losses.

"We were obviously a little disappointed, and the bus ride home from Capital wasn't too pleasant," Beran said. "But we know that the way the brackets are set up this year, we're just pretty much preparing for the OAC tournament. We're not going to pack it in just because we couldn't beat a certain team."

Executing at crunch time has been a problem. It's like a black cloud has been hanging over our heads in the last couple minutes of ballgames.

- Mike Moran

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Junior Mitch Kusmier, wrestling at 184 lbs, attempts to lock up a victory Friday against Findlay. photo by Katie McCoy

Wrestlers hopeful despite losses

Lose big lead in home meet against Muskingum

Bob McCarthy
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University wrestling team has faced tough competition all season. Its last two opponents were certainly no different.

On Tuesday night the Blue Streaks hosted Muskingum, who entered the contest ranked 16th in the Brute-Adidas Division III wrestling poll. Entering Tuesday's showdown, JCU held a 16-0 lifetime advantage against the Muskies, including a 20-15 victory last season.

But things did not go the Blue Streaks way, as JCU lost to the Fighting Muskies, 24-19.

It appeared JCU was sitting pretty with a 16-9 lead with four matches to go. But two pins by Muskingum at 184 and 197-pounds put Muskingum ahead, 21-16.

Sophomore heavyweight Eric Urdzik came through with a big 5-3 victory, setting up a winner-take-all match at 125-pounds.

In the match, sophomore Jim Cook took a 2-0 lead in the first period, but failed to hold it, en route to falling 4-3.

The competition was tougher last Friday when the University of

Findlay came to town as the 4th ranked team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Findlay defeated Carroll 30-9, but the match was closer than the final score.

"We've been involved in many close matches this season," head coach Kerry Volkmann said. "We hung tough with Findlay but lost some critical matches by one or two points."

On the evening, the Blue Streaks lost three of four matches that were decided by two points or less. Urdzik scored an impressive heavy-weight victory against returning All-American Jim Joaquin, 3-2. Urdzik took control of the bout with a third period takedown.

"Eric fought a tough match," Volkmann said. "He came out on top because of his intensity and his consistency, like he has been all year."

Another impressive victory came from sophomore Mike Markovich in the 149-pound division. Markovich scored his second pin in as many matches just 1:13 into his bout.

The other three close bouts did not go as well for the Blue Streaks. Freshman Jim Cook was edged 2-1 in the 125-pound division, due to riding time. Junior Jim Kessen was defeated

2-1 in the 157-pound class because of a stalling point.

"We know that we came up short (against Findlay)," Kessen said. "But we also know we wrestled a very talented non-conference team. We now know where we stand as a team going into our final matches of the season."

This sentiment is shared by players and coaches alike.

"When you wrestle a team like Findlay that has seven nationally ranked guys, you know what you're up against," Volkmann said. "But it is good for us because it magnifies our weaknesses."

These close losses have Volkmann refocusing his squad on fundamentals in preparation for the final three regular season matches and more importantly, the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships.

"We need to readjust some of our mat management," Volkmann said. "We need to do a better job with the mental aspect and controlling the circle."

Kessen is one of many team members working on his technique.

"Coach Volkmann has me working on my confidence, trying to get me to be more aggressive," said Kessen, who won a Sunday afternoon wrestle-off and will compete for the rest of the season, barring injury, at 157. "I know that I can go out and be aggressive for the entire match."

The wrestle-off this past weekend brought two more changes to the Blue Streak line-up. Junior Pat Porowski defeated fellow junior Mitch Kusmier in the 184-pound division and Brett Purcell will move up to 133 to fill the void in that division.

"Our line-up is set for the remainder of the season," Volkmann said. "Guys will be ready to go, but barring injury these are the guys that will go."

That line-up will be back in action at the Don Shula Sports Center on Friday night, as Mount Union (9-3, 2-1) comes to town. JCU owns the all-time series lead at 27-7.



Sophomore Guy Savelli prepares to make a move. photo by Katie McCoy

JCU duo 'tag-teams' Cleveland sports world



Tommy Bruno, '95, top sports producer for Fox 8 News, is right at home up against a very recognizable background to Cleveland sports fans. photo by Mark Boleky

This is the third in a series of features of JCU alumni who hold prominent positions in the Cleveland sports world.

Mark Boleky

Senior Staff Reporter

Shortly after 10 p.m., Tommy Bruno gets a tip that Manny Ramirez is meeting with Indians management. He makes a few phone calls to verify, while Mark Schroeder writes some copy about the story.

As time ticks on during the Fox 8 10 p.m. newscast, Bruno runs to edit video footage of Ramirez playing with the Indians last season. They get the story finished and add it to the list by 10:40.

Five minutes later, Schroeder is on the air, telling Cleveland about the latest advancement in "Mannymania." Bruno takes a sigh of relief.

Just another day on the job for Schroeder and Bruno, John Carroll alumni and one-third of Fox 8's Tag Team Sports crew.

Schroeder ('83) is the weekend anchor and reporter, and Bruno ('95) is top sports producer. While their careers at JCU were over a decade apart, they still enjoy comparing stories about their times in University Heights.

"We definitely feel an allegiance to the school," Bruno said. "We enjoy covering [JCU] and talking about them. We feel it gives us some bragging rights, too."

Bruno's main duties as producer are looking for stories and setting up the sportscast, a job Schroeder held in the 1980s. They work together on a number of stories, and agree JCU made them better thinkers.

"John Carroll kids come out as graduates prepared for the business world," Schroeder said. "I don't think any kid that sticks it out at Carroll can do wrong."

Schroeder, 38, says this 20 years after going to JCU, essentially, as a last resort. He went to Loyola Academy in Chicago, and was recruited as a placekicker to a number of Division I colleges.

He was close to going to Iowa St. and considered Arizona St., but some coaching and personnel changes made that difficult. He had some friends going east to a small, Jesuit university and decided to give it a visit.

"You'll never believe this, but

John Carroll was my fallback school," said Schroeder, who currently lives in Twinsburg with his wife, Constance. "But it ended up to be the greatest move I've ever made."

Schroeder starred in both football and baseball. He still ranks as one of the top-five kickers at JCU in terms of points scored.

A Communications major, he was interested in television, but the TV studio was no O'Malley Center.



Mark Schroeder, '83

It was by a back hallway in the AD building, where Schroeder had a memorable TV Production class.

"We still got to do a lot of things, and we had to do a newscast and a commercial, and I did a beer commercial," Schroeder said. "It was a lot of fun to do, watching my roommate have one too many."

In addition to the academic facilities, Schroeder marvels at the options Carroll students now have on a social level.

"Now John Carroll kids have the Flats and Warehouse, and everything," he said. "When I was here, there was one bar, the Rath Skeller (now the Wolf 'N' Pot.)"

Bruno, 31, was here a little more in the "Lee Road" era. The son of Akron restaurant owners, he came to JCU knowing little outside the restaurant business.

He worked in both the old and the new TV studios, and saw what a difference new equipment could make.

"[The new studio] was phenomenal, and I enjoyed it thoroughly," said Bruno, who still lives in University Heights. "I learned to edit, use the CG and learned TV production with the new facility."

Sticking with what he was familiar, he hosted a cooking show on the campus station. That is about the extent of Bruno's on-air career, as he enjoys his job behind the camera.

"I don't necessarily want the pressure of being on-air," Bruno said. "I like the challenge of putting together a good story. Television production is something I totally enjoy; I like the creativity and flexibility it offers."

For Bruno and Schroeder, the people at Fox 8 make the difference, both in producing a quality product and relishing every day on the job.

"Mark and I are good friends. We do a lot of things together," Bruno said. "We talk everyday, and have a lot of the same ideas."

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Editorial Opinion

Candy Kisses & Good Old Fashion Pagan Lovin'

A dozen roses, a box of chocolate, jewelry, a corny greeting card laden with rhymed couplets to make the heart melt and the stomachretch. Yes, it is that time of year once again, Valentine's Day. Beloved by couples and cursed by the single, it is one of the few holidays rarely viewed by anything other than extreme attitudes. You either love it or loathe it.

If you are one of the fortunate few, you have a romantic significant other, who is prepared to shower you in tokens of affection. Alas, if you are flying solo this February 14, your hopes rest solely upon the possibility of a sympathetic care package from mom and dad.

So what exactly can we, in our infinite wisdom, say about Valentine's Day? Perhaps, the Carroll News could have conducted a poll of the staff and taken a positive or negative stance based on whether the majority of the staff was single or not, but surely, you expect more from us!

We are not going to tell you to run out to Malley's and buy out the bonbon section, nor will we tell you to conduct dorm room sacrifices of stuffed bears and candy hearts. The unfortunate truth of the matter is that neither extremist view on the holiday is very logical. Because, Valentine's Day is actually St. Valentine's Day and it has far less to do with love than it has to do with St. Valentine and sex for the lascivious few of you out there.

Yes, indeed, this corny holiday full of hearts and roses was originally about sex! The story, which is by no means short, goes something like this:

For approximately 800 years, up until the 5th century, Romans practiced a pagan ritual in mid-February. According to Wiltstar.com, the day was intended to commemorate "young men's rite of passage to the god Lupercus." Featured in the celebration were love lotteries. These love lotteries consisted of men picking names of teenage girls, who would then be their sex partners for the next year.

Disturbed by the pagan festival, Pope Gelasius commanded a change in the nature of the love lotteries in the Fifth century. Rather than using a box filled with names of young women, the box contained the names of saints. Both men and women would pick a name and then spend the next year trying to emulate the manner of that particular saint. Needing someone other than the pagan god Lupercus to serve as the patron of the celebration, the Church decided upon St. Valentine.

At this point, we are forced to delve into an entirely new story about St. Valentine being beheaded by Emperor Claudius in AD 270, for secretly marrying couples against the Emperor's wishes. While being held in jail, St. Valentine fell in love with his jailer's blind daughter and healed her from her blindness. As he was taken to his death he left her a note which read: "From your Valentine."

The point of this long-winded tale is simply this: Valentine's Day was never meant to be a holiday only enjoyed by those fortunate enough to have someone they love romantically in their lives. If you are single, well then emulate a saint for a day. Why not make a party out of it and dress up in togas or whatever saints wore and find yourself a date for next Valentine's Day. Granted, many of you will opt to imitate the pagan love lotteries instead, but we are not here to recommend one or the other. And if you are lucky enough to be in love, candy hearts get stale pretty fast and roses aren't really worth the increased prices around February 14. So, perhaps, you may opt to save your money and just relish in the fact that neither of you are being forced to be someone's sex slave for the next year due to a love lottery. And, well, if your significant other does not seem happy about that bit of solace than perhaps you need to reevaluate your relationship.

At the very least, please do not spend the day moping. Just keep in mind, when you stumble across the campus PDA addicts, more than likely many of them will be blowing their dough on someone who is going to spend Valentine's Day with someone else next year. In the words of Matt Groening:

"Love is a snowmobile racing across the tundra and then suddenly it flips over, pinning you underneath. At night, the ice weasels come."

Editorial Cartoon



by Jake Mrkvicka

Hits & Misses

HIT: Your Valentine gives you a nice card and gift. **miss:** Your Valentine leaves a pig heart outside your door. **HIT:** Your lovenugget tells you those three little words. **miss:** Those three little words turn out to be "leave me alone." **HIT:** Homemade cards with pasted on glitter and doilies. **miss:** Any card with pictures of roses on the cover and gold writing inside...the cheesier the card the less sincere the sentiment. **HIT:** You spend V-Day at the bars with your fellow single friends 'cause you didn't blow all your cash on buying a gift. **miss:** Your significant other spends V-Day at the bars 'cause he/she...you get the point. **HIT:** Science Lab Assistants in a bigger hurry to leave than you. **miss:** Lab Assistants who offer no hints. **HIT:** The new pop machines. **miss:** Too bad it costs an entire dollar just to buy a drink...might as well skip the Sprite and head to Quinn's for Happy Hour. **HIT:** Ben Harper performs this Saturday at the Odeon! **HIT:** JCU deejays who play bands like Guster and stray away from tunes popular with the J. Crew U. majority.

Staff Commentary

It doesn't surprise me

Ladies and gentlemen, from the Home Office in Hamlin Hall, Room 225, the Top 10 reasons why sports are becoming a turn-off to me.

No. 10: Notah Begay. This emerging PGA golfer was charged with drunken driving after crashing his car in the parking lot of a bar. It was his second such case, and the media immediately began treating him like a celebrity, for he finally admitted he had a drinking problem.

No. 9: Bobby Phills. Phills' college basketball coach encouraged him not to play basketball because he could have been one of the most influential African-American leaders in the world because he was so smart. But come on, anybody can tell you it is not smart to be traveling 110 mph on a 45 mph highway. As a result, the National Basketball Association lost a true gamer. No. 8: John Daly. He burst onto the scene with a dramatic win at the 1991 PGA Championship. It seemed like this man had unlimited potential on the tour. That is until he turned to alcohol and gambling, both of which turned out to harm Daly.

No. 7: Sebastian Janikowski. The left-footed kicker from Florida State missed curfew two days before the 2000 Sugar Bowl. Oh well, coach Bobby Bowden did not seem to mind as he let Janikowski start. But wait. Janikowski was recently accused of trying to bribe a police officer in order to get a friend off the hook. No worry. Some NFL team will draft this kid and pay him millions because he can kick a ball 60-yards.

No. 6: Peter Warrick. Janikowski's teammate at Florida State had the Heisman Trophy in his hands from the start of the college football season. But then Warrick received over \$400.00 of clothing at a discount price of \$10.00. His penalty you ask? Sitting out a measly two games. Like Janikowski, he will make millions, probably right here in Cleveland, catching passes from Tim Couch. Do you think he will finally pay that bill then?

No. 5: Kevin Stevens. This three-time All Star in the National Hockey League was arrested in suburban St. Louis with a prostitute. He was charged with carrying several grams of cocaine. But it gets better. Stevens is married and has two children. Way to go, Daddy!

No. 4: Rae Carruth. The former Carolina Panther went about his business quietly on the football field. One thing that has not been quiet is Carruth's accused plot to murder his pregnant girlfriend, Cherica Adams. Supposedly, Carruth plotted the murder because Adams would not have an abortion. Sound like a good reason?

No. 3: Ray Lewis. One of the top linebackers in the NFL was recently accused of murdering two men in Atlanta following the Super Bowl. It could not have come at a better time for Lewis either, as he was just one week away from representing the AFC in what would have been his third Pro Bowl in four seasons.

No. 2: John Rucker. This sorry excuse for a human being embarrassed himself, the Atlanta Braves organization and Major League Baseball by making derogatory racial and ethnic remarks. Now, he feels his punishment is too severe because he publicly apologized.

No. 1: O.J. Simpson. Hey Orenthal, could you please just admit you did it?



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Letters to the Editor

University Heights resident asks for levy support

I'm angry... at the state of Ohio! I'm angry because I'm scared. I'm scared for my 3 boy's educational future and I'm also scared for the value of my home in Cleveland Heights. State Senator Eric Fingerhut summed it up well in his Weekend Update senatorfingerhut@hotmail.com. It is important to understand that part of the responsibility for this (CH-UH school) levy and transportation controversy must be laid at the feet of state officials who have placed school districts like CH-UH in a completely untenable financial position.

That completely untenable financial position is the current unconstitutional (see DeRolph) system of school funding via ad velorem (real estate) taxes that discriminates against quiet, comfortable bedroom communities like ours that have very little industrial commercial taxable property and a highly mobile resident population. Another Fingerhut quote: "Reliance on property taxes to fund schools results in unequal tax burdens and educational resources throughout the state. I don't want to pay higher taxes. My money doesn't grow on trees (to steal a phrase). I'm furious that school systems like Orange, Beachwood and Solon provide such a well funded education for less money (per \$1,000 of residential real estate value) than we do here in the Heights. The problem is that my anger at how things are today does not change how things are today."

Reality is that H.B. 920, however good intentioned during double digit inflation, steals money from our schools today, forcing them to ask for more money every three years. Reality is that if we don't pass this upcoming CH-UH school levy on March 7th, our schools ability to properly educate my three boys will be fatally wounded. Reality is that if we don't pass this levy on March 7th, I fear the exodus of CH-UH homeowners fleeing the school district that brought them here in the first place will make selling my house difficult, if not impossible. I fear that if the March 7th levy doesn't pass, my boys will be forced to suffer an inferior education that will jeopardize their future success. I'm really scared!

Jay C. Rosen
Resident of Univeristy Heights

Student believes basketball coach should look more to the bench

Their warm-up outfits remain on their bodies throughout the entire game, possibly the entire season. Yes, they get an opportunity to play on rare occasions as the clock ticks down past the five-minute mark. Barring a close score. Yet, as I noticed in the recent contest against Mount Union, the JCU men's basketball lead grew almost to 30 and those dying to reveal their talent remained on the bench. By the time the clock hit all zeros, Mt. Union had gained some points off of free throws to cut the JCU lead to 14.

Is it possible that our team's leader and most winning coach in school history wanted to return Mount Union the favor for a loss handed to

us earlier in the season? Highly likely. But is this the message Mike Moran wants to convey; that we can kick you when you are down? I personally would rather see those men whose uniforms stay hidden throughout the game, and who push, mold, and motivate those on the floor every game, get the opportunity they have worked so hard for every day of their basketball careers. I have followed JCU basketball for many years, and to the best of my knowledge, the incredible talent we have has produced few tournament wins. Rather, games such as this Mount Union one have become confidence boosters for our fine coach, and tournament wins prove elusive for the players. In the recent game, as the lead fluctuated throughout the 20's, the fatigue regulars were pushed to respond to a coach's demands, but they answered with sloppiness. It just didn't matter to them. The game does matter to select seven on the end of the bench. While they sit there and cheer on their teammates I am always impressed at how committed they are to the success of the team. Sitting has to be a humbling experience for men who surely had impressive high school careers. Yet, given the opportunity, I am positive they would respond with passion, power, and skill. Maybe that 25-point lead would slip to 20, but it is still a victory. In the end, the only point that matters is the one that gets the win. Maybe those on the bench would work even hard at practice to prepare the starters if they had a little motivation. Maybe the starters would work a little harder if that flare spread to them. These men do not deserve our sympathy. They have won. The sympathy will be owed to a coach, whose season ended all too soon, who didn't realize that the missing pieces of the puzzle were sitting at the end of the bench fighting the heat inside their warm-ups.

Matthew Mullan
is a Sophomore at JCU

Student praises Beer Pong article

I would like to commend Mark Boleky on his excellent coverage of Beer Pong in his article, "Put It in My Cup" featured in the January 27, 2000 edition of the Carroll News. In this timely piece, Mr. Boleky presented the news of this JCU craze to the student body in a highly accurate and thorough manner. One of the best features of his article was the handy "How to Play" supplement, explaining the game in terms that all students could understand. Yes, everyone at John Carroll is aware that JCU does not get along with the city of University Heights, parking sucks and one day we might get a cool band to play here. However, in the meantime, it was wonderful to read such a refreshing article that deviated from the usual CN headlines. I believe that I speak on behalf of the entire student body when I say that instead of London Fletcher, I would like to see a spread on Mark Boleky sometime soon.

Marisa Pucci
is a Junior at JCU

Express Yourself
Write a Letter to the Editor

Guest Commentary



Maren Aikey is
a Junior at JCU

And you thought the holiday stress was over after New Year's? Well, you were sadly mistaken. The stress really begins the day you flip that calendar to February and see that you have 13 days to find a date for the "big" day. The Valentine's Day date rush has almost come to a close - that gives us 365 days to find that perfect

Valentine's Day is here to stay

someone for next year.

Yeah, Valentine's Day has been commercialized and yeah, you could say that it's become a "Hallmark" holiday, but what is the real reason that we put so much stress on ourselves?

Valentine's Day started in ancient Rome as the Feast of Lupercalia, in honor of Juno. On this day the strictly separate lives of the Roman boys and girls were joined much like a game of "Seven minutes in heaven," the boys would draw a girl's name out of a jar and the two would be together for the rest of the festival. These pairings would often lead to marriage.

Later, under the rule of Emperor Claudius II, Rome was involved in many bloody, unpopular campaigns. Because of the warring, Claudius cancelled all marriages and engagements

leaving the Roman men no choice but to fight.

Valentine, a Roman priest in the days of Claudius, agreed to marry couples on the sly. Valentine was discovered by Claudius and sentenced to death. St. Valentine suffered martyrdom February 14 in about the year 270 AD. The pagan holiday began to fade and St. Valentine's Day replaced it.

Closer to home and our own era, we have Miss Esther Howland to blame for those pesky Valentine's Day card. She created the first in the 1800's, which set the framework for Hallmark to cash in.

So, whether we like it or not, Valentine's Day is here to stay, so I guess we had better start looking toward next year, after all we only have 369 days to find a date!

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus or life in general. We require that letters be submitted in The Carroll News offices by noon on Monday to be eligible for publication in that week's edition. Letters should be typed, and no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

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Editors' notes

by Clare Taft, Editor-in-Chief

Talking to myself

In preparation for each issue of the Carroll News, we rely on you. "Question of the Week" depends on students taking time to listen to our photographer, give a quote and pose for a picture. The letters to the editor depend on readers temporarily foregoing apathy and reacting to the CN. Most importantly, every article in the Carroll News depends on sources, most of which are you, the readers, the John Carroll community.



It seems that although every article in the Carroll News depends on sources, many potential sources do not come through. We do not want to point fingers, you know who you are. There are people at this university who will not talk to the Carroll News. I know, refuse to talk to the Carroll News, the official student publication of the Jesuit University in Cleveland? Unbelievable, but true.

There seems to be an attitude prevailing through this university's hierarchy that it is not necessary to talk to the Carroll News. I am going to make this as simple as I can, we cannot have a newspaper if you do not talk to us.

The process for putting together each issue of the Carroll News begins Thursdays. We have a staff meeting. We dream up a whole bunch of great story ideas. We make a list of "important" people to contact for these articles. Then we send our writers out to contact these people and to then write articles based on these quotes. However, inevitably, approximately one third of our great story ideas fall through because important people fail to talk.

This scenario has been repeated at John Carroll for years. At times we feel John Carroll has suddenly turned into NSA headquarters and the Carroll News is asking for information on what happened at Area 51.

The staff of the Carroll News realizes we are not the *New York Times*. We are not even the *Plain Dealer*, but we are the only nearly unbiased source of information at John Carroll. So we are not going to coddle you. We are not here to soothe your insecurities, or to patch up your problems. We want answers and information. As a result, we may ask questions you do not like. We may even ask you about "sensitive" subjects. Do not take it personally. Actually, if the Carroll News calls you for a quote, you should be flattered. We must think you are smart and knowledgeable enough about a certain topic to use you as a primary source.

Frankly, I am nearing the end of my rope. Week after week I listen to writers and editors tell me sources will not call them back. I hear about the source who would not give up two minutes of his precious time to talk to a reporter from the CN. Prove me wrong. Next time a lowly Carroll News reporter calls you, be flattered, be thrilled. Make my day, give the reporter a few quotes, some snippets of information. It will make you look better to say something even, "no comment." I would like nothing more than to never again see "so and so, could not be reached for comment," in the Carroll News.

Top Ten

Things said after a night of drinking

10. Where's the Advil?
9. What was his name again?
8. What was I thinking!
7. I am so sorry for...
6. The tree stole my shoe!
5. Please tell me I didn't...
4. That was me?
3. Why am I wearing this?
2. How did I get home?
1. I am never drinking again.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
The CN staff is sexy.
And you are fool

To: JCU

From: The CN

Question of the Week

If You Had a Time Machine, Where Would You Go?



"To see where I am ten years in the future."

Dominic Claton
Junior



"Back to '96 to figure some things out."

Lisa DeBerardinis
Sophomore



"Go back to pre-school."

Chris Endres
Junior



"Back to the beginning of the universe."

Shannon Cramer
Sophomore



"I would spend one more day with my grandfather."

Stephanie Hahlen
Junior

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Joke



by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

The Purest Love

All of my life I have never been around children younger than me for an extended period of time. This is largely due to the fact that I am the youngest of five. However, this past weekend I babysat two young kids. I basically was the mother for a few days. I am learning more and more about the difficulties that come with rearing children. One thing I learned is even when the children were not obedient, I could not stop "loving" them.

This reminded me of the story of the prodigal son who took his inheritance and left his father and brother behind. After misusing his money he returned home to the arms of a loving father who forgave his son for the behavior he committed. In fact, the father was so delighted that he threw a party for his son who returned safely home.

Ultimately, these points reflect how God loves each and every single one of us. All of us have been "lost sheep" in our lives—some may even be lost right now. But because of God's amazing grace, He has never turned away from us before and He will not turn from us now. He, like the father of the prodigal son, is delighted when we return home to His love. The key is, like the son, we have to return home.

Dear Lord Jesus, I pray that all of us may look deep within our hearts to see if we have wandered from You. Lord, so many times we go astray, yet You are so faithful to forgive us. I pray that we may be obedient to You and not wander from your love. In Your most precious name, Amen.

Amy Plut
is a senior at JCU

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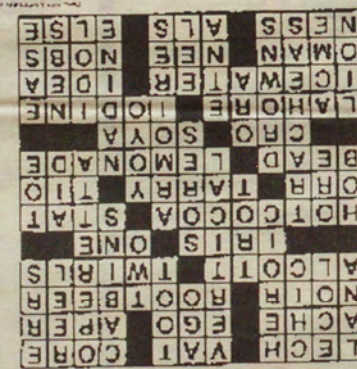
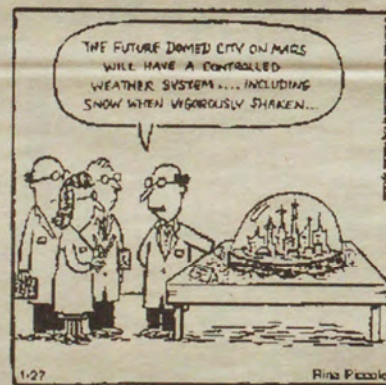
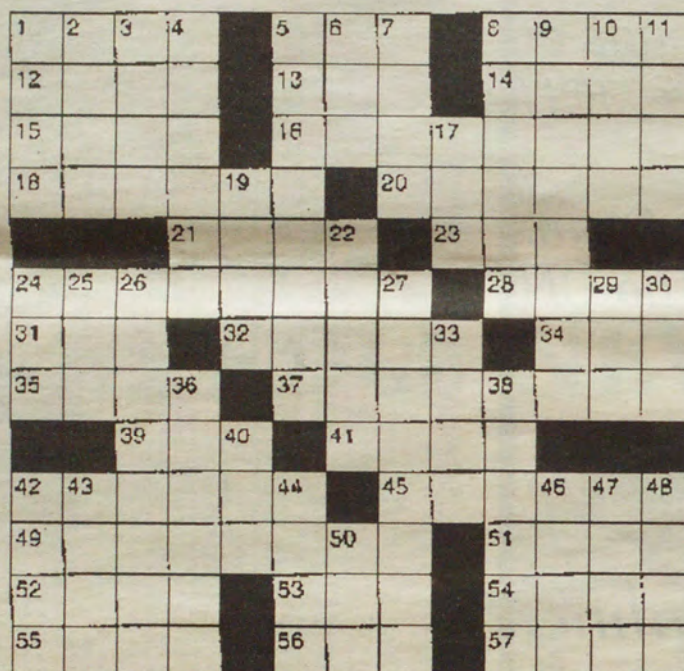
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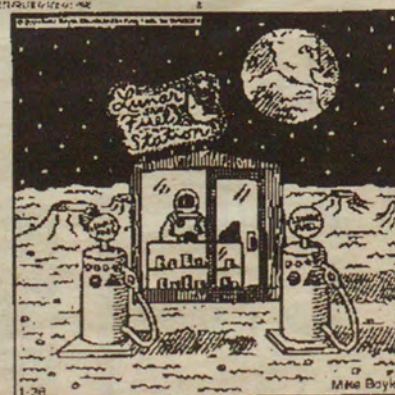
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Answers to King Crossword



A.D. 2050: Cloning is quite commonplace.



This isn't exactly what I meant when I said I wanted a job that would allow me to travel and see the world.